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INTERPORT SPORTSMAN RETIRES.

Mr. R. E. O. Bird's Parting "Hat Trick."

Representing the Colony at cricket for 18 years and taking a keen interest in all local educative matters for 23 years, Mr. R. E. O. Bird, who leaves Hongkong on Tuesday, is able to look back on con-

Mr. R. E. O. Bird.

of Hongkong since 1920, although

the familiar figure and action

were occasionally to be discerned

in Club matches or net practice.

It is interesting to recall that Mr.

Bird finished his interport career

in what might well be termed a

"blaze of glory," as he performed

a memorable hat-trick in the last

such contest in which he parti-

There had been just the same

enthusiasm in cricket in the "old"

days" as there was now, although

the numbers of those participat-

ing has increased greatly, Mr.

Bird told a "China Mail" repre-

sentative who interviewed him

yesterday. He had seen the birth

of the League cricket movement

here and he was of the opinion

the game and added to its

1915. This he regards as an im-

portant development as an aid to

the formation of character in the

boys and he looks forward to the

time when the need can be met

more fully by the provision of

sports grounds. At present

volley ball is the game that has to

be concentrated on most for the

Now, at a rough estimate he

would say that 75 per cent. of the

boys at Ellis Kadoorie could swim

was almost as high at other

he had found it useful as a means

of teaching Chinese youths Eng-

lish, Mr. Bird replied that the boys

had taken to it enthusiastically and

with success, as it had served a

double purpose in enabling them

to make use of their undoubted

national gift of acting. Another

unique method of helping the

younger scholars in their pro-

nunciation of English at the Ellis

Kadoorie School is that of teach-

ing them simple songs, this prob-

ably being the only school which

He did not intend to sever all

Reginald Jones. The height of

Victoria Peak is 1828 feet

and the proportion he believed

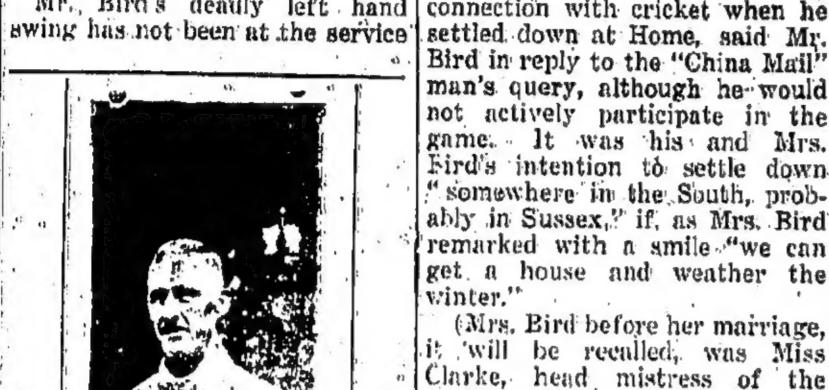
When reminded of a book of

played in a limited space.

Another phase of sport in which

that it had tended to brighten up

popularity.



Bird in reply to the "China Mail" man's query, although he would Briand is only as remarkable as extent the position of Mercantile once to the command, and nothing and nothing bear done in the his leap back to power. "somewhere in the South, prob- preted as a renewal of confidence, found by His Lordship. ably in Sussex," if, as Mrs. Bird at home and abroad.

FRANCE'S POLITICAL

CAILLAUX'S POSITION.

#### CABINET SURPRISE.

WHIRLIGIG.

(Router's Service.)

Paris, April 17. There is much conjecture rearding the possibilities of the Cabinet in which-Caillaux's association with

## CAPTAIN'S RIGHTS.

#### **IMPORTANT** HONGKONG

THE EYESIGHT CASE.

Against Shipping Judgment Company.

Judgment was given in favour of Captain Kettlewell in the Supreme Court this morning, the Chief Justice holding that he had been wrongfully dismissed by the China Navigation Company.

Marine officers were also dealt further have been done in the way

Left Bloc are sanguine. The Left which he was asked to undergo.

Matters arising out of the claim when he was "up" for promotion and affecting to a considerable he would have been appointed at

the standard of vision required by That the defendants had, prior the defendant company" but there remarked with a smile "we can Party opinion expressed in to the dismissal of the plaintiff, would not appear to have been get a house and weather the respective newspapers can thus be been satisfied with the certificate any standard of vision laid down summed up. The Extreme Right of competency of the Board of By the defendant company at the time of Dr. Harston's examina-

> The onus of satisfying His Lordship that plaintiff's eyes were so defective as to render him unfit to take charge of a ship's bridge was upon the defendants and in His Lordship's opinion they had not discharged that onus. His finding on this issue, therefore, must be for the plaintiff.

Captain Anderson's evidence had been that of a practical seaman and he gave good practical reasons for the opinion he expressed that the plaintiff was thoroughly competent to perform the duties of a bridge officer.

The four medical gentlemen called as witnesses differed in the results gained from Shellen's test and His Lordship saw no grounds MACKINTOSH and His Lordship saw no grounds on which she should accept Dr. Harston's results in preference to those of Drs. Aubrey and Belilios.

Plaintiff's claim for three! months' salary was allowed with reductions by the amounts earned within that period.

which he would have drawn if he | 8 had been granted six months' leave on full salary (as plaintiff | contended he should have had after five years' completed service with the defendants) was not allowed, His Lordship holding

was that an officer should continue EICE CREAMS On the same grounds, the plain-

and "Prophylactie" tooth brushes, England was also held to fall; which led to a lengthy argument be- and on the ground that there was tween Mr. G. S. Hugh Jones no express contract on the part of for the prosecution and Mr. M. K. the defendants to continue plain-Lor for the defence at the Central tiff's employment so as to enable Magistracy on Thursday, was con- him to earn a pension, the claim for compensation for loss of five The case was adjourned until this years' service towards the earning M. morning for the Magistrate to con- of this pension was also held to sider the points raised. Mr. Wood fall; also the claim for loss of held that no offence had been com- benefit to his health which would mitted and decided in favour of the bave resulted from his going Minister of Navy, M. Emile | defendants, the complainants being | Home on leave.

ordered to pay \$55 as costs to the The amounts allowed the plaintiff by His Lordship totalled An order was made for the tooth \$633.75, and the defendants were Minister of Agriculture, M. brushes seized by the police to be to have been allowed the costs of released after a voluntary agree- the action from the time that they ment had been made between the paid into Court the sums of parties that the Tai Yau Company \$1,265.93 and \$964.29 which, were at liberty to sell the tooth | according to defendants, were brushes in question without the more than sufficient to satisfy plaintiff's claim. Mr. Potter, however, stated that the company had instructed him that in the

event of such a decision he was to waive the question of costs. They did not want a penny, said Mr. The Hon. Mr. C. McI. Messer, Potter, from Mr. Kettlewell, and Marine, M. Danielou; Aeronau- C.B.E. (Colonial Treasurer), who | they had taken the matter up as . A matter of more general inter-Liberated Regions, M. Schmidt sioner to administer oaths by His est to officers of the mercantile marine engaged on the China Mr. J. R. Wood has been Coast was referred to by His

appointed Puisne Judge during Lordship who held that the grant the absence on leave of Mr. of six months leave on full pay was only in the nature of a con-Mr. P. J. Wodehouse, C.I.E., cession to which the China Navihas been appointed Captain gation Co. were entitled to attach Superintendent of Police and such conditions as they thought Chief Officer, Fire Brigade and proper. (It had been urged on Mr. D. Burlingham, as Deputy behalf of the China Coast Superintendent, during the Officers. Guild that the practice absence of the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. followed in respect of the grant of Home leave to officers was not | conditional and certain evidence | appointed Second Police Magis- objected to by Mr. Jenkin.) against this contention had been

Mr. F. C. Jenkin and Mr. Elsley Zeitlyn (instructed by Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton) appeared for the plaintiff, Mr. Kettlewell. The defendant company was represented by Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., (instructed by Mesers Johnson Stokes & Master).

A search warrant executed by Paterson, Engineer, P.W.D., has the police at Tal Wan (Big Bay) signate to Washington, and said a Police detectives traced the been deputed to act for the Build in the Hunghom district resulted his assailant had escaped. The mother inclaw and an amicable ing Authority.

crime was attributed to the state settlement was arrived at yester. Mr. Lee King-shum has been 22 rounds of ammunition. Not recognised as a public vaccinator. arrests were made.

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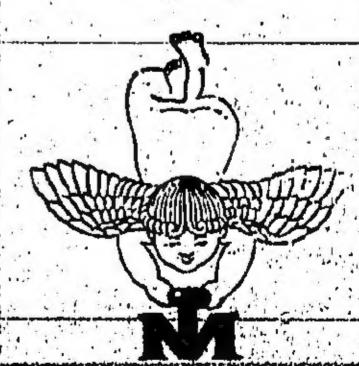
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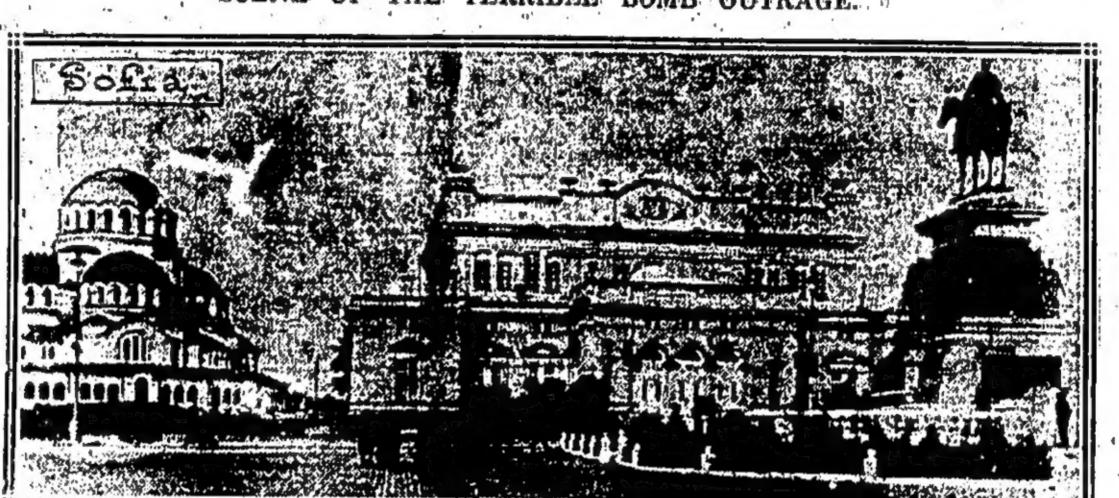
siderable development in both of these useful spheres.

Mr., Bird's deadly left hand connection with cricket when he game. It was his and Mrs. It is noteworthy that the franc three quarters of an hour to read. Br. Harston had stated that Following are the main points, defendant did not come up to

Belilios Girls' School).

(Mrs. Bird before her marriage, is inexorably condemnatory. The Trade in engaging officers. it will be recalled, was Miss Moderates are sceptical but not That, if plaintiff had passed the tion. Clarke, head mistress of the intolerant. The Right Wing and Loard of Trade examination

SCENE OF THE TERRIBLE BOMB OUTRAGE.



Over 200 people have been killed and 2,000 injured as the result of a terrible bomb outrage in Sofia. The outrage took place during the funeral service in the Svetanedelia Cathedral for the late General Gheorghieff, who was assassinated outside his residence a few days ago. Troops now surround the city and the streets are desgreed. The frontier has been closed.

#### SHIP'S BOMBS.

"INFERNAL THINGS"

DANGER.

ERRING IN IGNORANCE. Before Mr. S. B. B. McElderry, at the Central Magistracy this Mr. Bird has played his part is morning, Chiu Chik-nam, comthat of its development in the pradore of the river boat Shing schools of the Colony which he Ming, was charged with the unlaw-

has had opportunity of observing ful possession of bombs. and fostering whilst discharging | Sergeant Carey stated that in his duties as master at Queen's company with Sub-Inspector College, to which post he was Fallon he boarded the Shing Ming appointed in 1902, and as head of on the afternoon of April Ellis Kadoorie School since it was 10, and "in the course of taken over by the Government in a search seven bombs were found in the compradore's cabin. The bombs were constructed of cigarette tins in which were dynamite, detonators, fuse, with glass, sand and other substances

as explosive material. Mr. D. McCallum, for the defence, entered a plea of guilty, and submitted that such bombs were in common use for taking simple reason that it may be precautions against He said that the bombs were The manner in which swimming not .. unlike . those used, in had been taken up by Chinese the trenches in France durboys since his early days in the ing the war. They were put Colony Mr. Bird could only term op in cigarette tins with a stick of as remarkable. Then the boys dynamite, detonator and fuse and had not been free from the super- surrounded with missiles for doing stition of some of the old time damage. They were infernal sailors and a few sampan people things and a danger to everybody,

to-day against learning to swim. but the ship's people did not recognise that fact. The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$10 and made order for the confiscation of the bombs.

## CRUELTY TO FOWLS.

dialogues which he had published A Chinese was charged before for teaching purposes and asked if Mr. S. B. B. McElderry at the Central Magistracy this morning with overcrowding poultry in course of transit. It was stated that the defendant

had 17 and 15 fowls in two small baskets which at most would only hold six each. Defendant, who pleaded that he was only carrying the poultry for his master, was fined \$3.

Sofia, April 17.—It is stated that the body of the assassin of Deputy Mileff has been discovered at the spot where Milleff, was killed bear resident in Hongkong accused his affords opportunity for musical ing a paper, stating execution was concubine's mother of making off Colonies, with effect ordered be a Macedonian organisa- about \$24,000 in cash, jawellery January 29, 1925 tion. The man is said to have been worth over \$8,000 including a 100 For all cases referring to an anarchist and habitual murderer, fine gold neck chain weighing sections 205, 206, 207 and 207A.

Reuter. [A Reuter niessage of about three pounds avoirdupois of the Public Health and Build-

#### Wing or Socialists are anxious. The Communists are hostile. TAI-YAU COMPANY

EARLIER CABLES. (Havas Agency.)

Paris, April 17. The Cabinet has been finally composed as follows:-Premiership and Minister o

War, M. Painleye. Minister of Justice, M. Steeg. Minister of Foreign Affairs, M Briand.

Minister of Finance, M Caillaux. Minister of Schrameck. Minister of Demonzie.

Boul. Minister of Colonies, M. Andre Tai Yan Company. Hesse. Durand.

Minister of Commerce, M. Chaumet. Minister of Public Works, M. Laval. Minister of Labour, M. boxes.

Minister of Pensions, M. Anteriou. The Under Secretaries are: Premiership, M. Georges Bonnet; War, M. Ossola; Merchant

Durafour.

War, M. Benazet.

# FRIENDS AGAIN.

MOTHER-IN-LAW CASE CLOSED.

Getting in the last word, the mother-in-law who dis alleged Wolfe. to have misappropriated nearly \$30,000 from her son-inlaw, as reported in yesterday's trate. "China Mail," was released from and the incident is now closed. A. Yunnanese military officer

## TRADE MARK CASE.

ACQUITTED.

The case against the Tai Yau in defendants' service. Company for alleged false trade descriptions in respect of "Protector" | tiff's claim for cost of passage to |

cluded this morning. ..

#### APPOINTMENTS.

tics, M. Eynac; Fine Arts and is also Estate Duty Commissioner a matter of principle. Technical Education, M. Dedbos; has been appointed a commisand General Commissioner of Honour the Chief Justice.

Justice H. H. J. Gompertz.

Mr. H. R. Butters has been

Captain H. F. Bloxham has No. 7 Police Station yesterday been appointed Assistant Superintendent of Prisons by H.E. the Governor, with the approval of the Secretary of State for the

Vebruary 2, reported the assassing and 26 table of gold leaf valued at ings Ordinance, Mr. R. S. W. tion of M. Mileff, minister de, \$1,800.

Paterson, Engineer, P.W.D., has

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.The Net Profits for the year, 11s. 11d. brought forward from last account, amount to £401,221. deducted £84,000 being the Interim stated. However, the profits as Dividend of 8 per cent., less, stated average about £70 000 a

£50,000 to the Reserve Fund (rais- | £850,000 remains to be seen, ing it to £1,300,000) £15,000 to the view of the fact that tangible Officers' Pension Fund, and written assets acquired, apart from Sterling on terms which will be groted £10,000 off Freehold Banking goodwill, trade marks, Premises. They now recommend total only £217.548, of which Chester I Campbell. a Final Dividend on the "A," B" "plant, machinery," represents An impressive fe and "C" Shares of 8 percent, less only £17,500, and that, no less for the year), leaving a balance of "goodwill, patents, &c." It is to HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK. £158,221, 11s. 5d. to be carried be noted that although Mr.

"I'HE business of the above Bank is " Mr. C. J. Hambro, of Hambros to the purchaser states that he has conducted by the HONGKONG Bank, Limited, has been appointed "every confidence in the future,"

by rotation; but, being eligible, which circumstance is hardly INTEREST on deposits is calculated offer themselves for re-election :- | calculated to convey confidence Sir Robert J. Black, Bart.

Mr. C. J. Hambro. It will be necessary to appoint & Co. and Messrs. W. A. Browne Depositors may transfer at their & Co., the retiring Auditors, offer

#### MANCHESTER MARKET REPORT.

Manchester, March 16. in January last was 11,177,000 bales against 9,989,000 bales in the preof American cotton was 6,232,000 bales, so that if the consumption continues on this scale, it will be last year's crop, for the season ending in July. The United States consumption for February was 550,000 bales against 508,000 for the same month last year. The new crop outlook has continued unfavourable, and weather news has become a factor of some Egyptians has continued without January 15. Alfred Zimmerman, check to a new high level. In the High Commissioner of the League Manchester market, business has of Nations for Austria, says that shown improvement. The un- Austria is again in the midst of an satifactory demand from India economic crisis, but unlike the and China has stood out with crisis of 1922, the situation is not Freach American Banking Corporation; more prominence owing to the without its reassuring aspects. Every description of Banking and Exchange | during recent months. Enquiry | the introduction of the gold

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healthy. Business has also been

and the Straits Settlements.

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STEPHEN'S BLUE BLACK

AN INK PROSPECTUS.

proprietors of the well-known £1 each at par, the profits over for 1925. a period of fifteen years are set after providing for bad and doubt- without allowance for "income considerable objection, as there seems no earthly reason, why the 11s. 5d. From this sum has to be absolute net profits should not be Income Tax, on the "A," "B" and year, and in the last three years "C" Shares paid in September last. work out at £83,000. How far The Directors have added they will stand a capitalisation of Income Tax (making 16 per cent. sum than £632,450 is paid for the cars. Manufacturers have Centon colus Michael E. Stephens in his letter the purchase price paid by new The following Directors retire company is £850,000 in hard cash,

#### to the general public. AND THE VALUE OF "GOODWILL."

as anything else, but a "very over American roads and in traffic." doubtful proposition. In the advertised particulars of the "offer for sale." of the ordinary shares, A reactionary movement has the question of working capital been in evidence in the American seems to have escaped the attention cotton markets, and values have of the promoters. The new com-ENDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA. fallen about 4d per lb. The fact pany will acquire stock-in-trade of that values were again about 14d. £37,487, and excess of "sundry per lb. may be partly responsible, debtors, cash, &c.," of £48,000. as liquidation and profit realising What, however, will be the posihas appeared before at about that tion in a year's time? Most price in recent months. In addi- companies, seek to eliminate or tion, however, there has been reduce materially such an insomething of a luli from the tangible item as "goodwill" from increased activity of recent months | their balance sheets. With goodand it is not clear as yet that the will standing in this case at remainder of the season will £632,450, one imagines that prudent maintain the level of consumption directors would be chary in regard which has been reached. At Liver- to distributing profits on the pool the demand for actual cotton ordinary shares before tackling livery has fallen away. The Inter- quently the shores seem distinctly national Federation's, statistics a tupe of investment best left to shew that the world's consumption | those concerned in the promotion. of cotton in the half year ending This business is essentially one which relies on "goodwill" rather than tangible assets. "Goodwill," BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE, ceeding half-year. The amount as a rule, in itself is probably not worth more than four years' purchase, but in this case this item works out at about nine years' barely a million bales less than purchase, which seems most. excessive.

#### AUSTRIAN FINANCES.

CROWN STABILIZED.

In his twenty-fifth report cover importance. The advance in ling the month of December 15 to inability of the smaller markets to The stability of the crown is now continue trading on the same sufficiently assured to allow the scale as they have been doing return to a gold standard. After for both yarn and cloth has been standard, a bill is to be submitted quieter and actual business which to Parliament for the introduction is still for the most part of gold balance sheets, which for very inconsiderable lots, has will probably be voted at # the decreased. Cloth prices remain same time as the reduction of fairly firm although yarns are the tax on companies' profits, more irregular. American yarus enabling firms to give a true are reduced 1/d per lb. and picture of their situation and Egyptians are unchanged to Id per increase their dividends, with 1b. dearer. India enquiry continues consequent prospect of attracting unusually limited in extent, al- foreign capital.

whites and a few prints. For receipt of relief numbered 154,000 China, only occasional lots of and in the middle of January whites and fancies have been sold. 175,000, the percentage being only Egypt and South America, equalled in Great Britain, which is business has been moderately not, however, like Austria, largely agricultural.

done in varied styles for Persia | The difficulty is mainly one of finding markets, as the surrounding states have set up customs barriers in their attempts to attain economic independence. while social legislation has increased the cost of production in Austria more than among its competitors.

#### PLATINUM ORE.

Exploration of the mineral resources in the Island of Rurutu is bringing to light new varieties of deposits. Already a large body of almost pure manganese of the Baigtok Galla Runis Lampur Rangone highest quality has been found, as Butteria Bounds Medras Simples well as an extensive deposit of Calcula Kandy Fenns Simples Daint rock and some traces of Colombe Karachi Port Louis (Masrides) Daint rock and some traces of copper. But the most interesting discovery, a deposit of platinum Transcient of Current Accounts to 2 per open description of Current Accounts to 2 per open assessment on Dally Ralance and on Fixed De position at their may be accordance on application of the Austral Group, Loting Manager and Links and Control of the Austral Group, an island of the Austral Group, and I controls, January 21, 1876. new transcried. of Banking and Exchange book ore, has been examined by But-

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The show represents the latest ful debts, and including £157,811. tax and management remunera- technique of mechanical construction," which method is open to tion, the beauty of line and finish and the efficiency and economy of operation. It will continue through

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L. S. GREENHILL. Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 15th April 1925.

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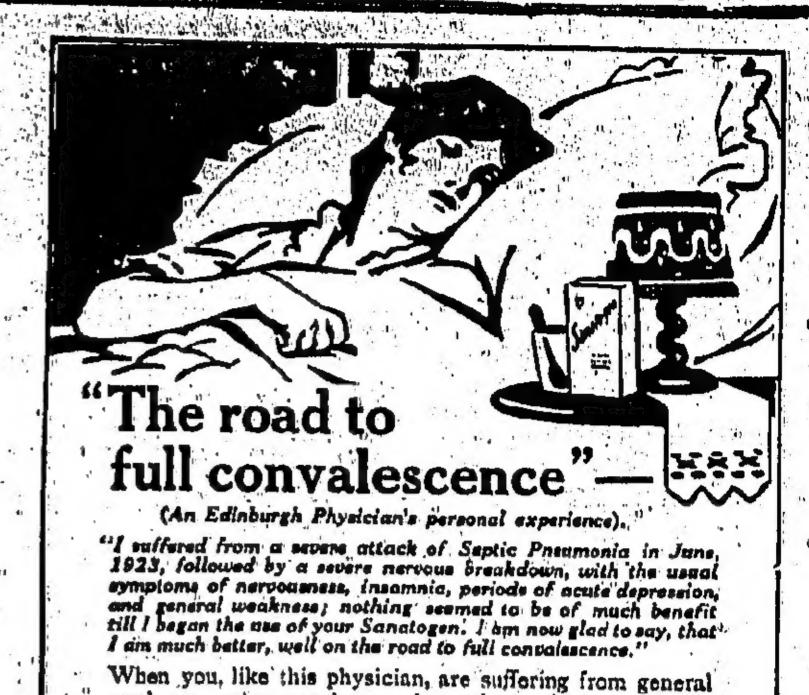
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NAZIMOVA" IN "CAMILLE.

Nazimova is called "the incomparable." This brilliant actress' performance in "Camille," shown yesterday at the Queen's Theatre, where it began a run of four days, evinces such a mastery of technique and emotional quality as makes her deserve the epithet to perfection. Here she is at her best, and it is no exaggeration to say that in' this picture she shows herself one of the greatest actresses of the

In "Camille " Nazimova has done for the silver screen what . Bernhardt, Bleanora Duse, Clara Morris, Olga Nethersole, and Ethel Barrymore did for the stage. These artists won fame for their interpretation of the role of "Camille," Nazimova, no less than they, has endowed the part with a charm and power.

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Friday, May 1, is to witness a variety concert of great interest which is to be given in the Theatre Royal. The entertainment is to be in aid of the charity funds of the R.A. Association, and as such it has the patronage of H.E. the General Officer Commanding, and Major Hattersley, Smith, D.S.O. The programme will include items by some of Hongkong's best known artistes, including Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Collett who took such a prominent part in "The Gondoliers." Major Macready whose success in "Saint Joan" is not forgotten; Mr. H. G Annis, Lt. Allcock, Messrs Charles Olive and R. McKeon, as well as the famous band of the Surrey Regiment. Other items will be announced later. It will seen that a programme of superlative merit is being arranged which should have a wide appeal, apart from the object of the concert itself. Booking is at Anderson's at \$3, \$2 and

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" NAGPORE " '	6,883	21st Apr.	Stanon Blasses Orlands & Del
. 6	0,000	At None	S'apore, Pinang, Colombo & B'bay.
LAHORE, "	5,252	28th Apr.	Singapore and Bombay
" MACRIDONIA ".	10,089	Sun May	Manseriles and London
ALITORE" .	5,273	13th May	Singapore, Penang, & Bombay
BARDINIA	· 6,684	Http: May	Singapore, Fonang, Col'bu & B'hay
SOUDANY	3 H. Buff:	28th May	S'Dara, Penang Col ho & Bombay
MOREA"	10,910	30th May	Se services and London.
NAGOYA " " "	6,864	31st May	Marseilles and London
EICHTA"	6,813	10th June	S'apore, Penang, Col'ho & E'bay
ZYFAV.	8,118	13th June	Marseilles, London & Antworp
MAEWA"	10,941	27th Jane	Marsellles and London
DELTA '	8,097	6th July	S'apore, Ponang, Col'b & B'hay
KASHMIR!	4,986	11th July	Marsellies, London & Antwerp
FARDINIA	6,884	22nd July	Spore, Penang, Colbo & Bombay
MANTHA.	10,902	25th July	Mareeilies & London
MACEDONTAL	9,005	Sth Ang.	Marseilles: London & Antworp
VARRUNDA"	11,059	22hd Aug.	Marsailles and London "
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TILAWA " "	10,0 B	lat May	Singapore, Penang & Calentta.
TALAMBA	6,018	" Hth May	Singapore, Penang & Calentin.
PAREDIVA	7,938	flat May	Singspore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAIREA "	7,938	25th May	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
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T. ALBANE	10000		Wanila, Pandakan, Thoraday Island
TANDA	4,500	39th Apr.	Fownsville, Brighane, Sydney and
ARAFURA	8,958	3rd June	Melbourne.
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" TAKLIWA"	7,938	24th Apr.	Kobe
"ROUDAN"	6,696	ist May	Shaughal and Kobe
"MOREA"	10,911	let May	
"TAIREA"	7 933	5th May	
"TANDA"	6,968	9th May	Moji, Kobe and Yokohama.
* KALYAN."	9,118	15th May	Shaughai, Moji. Kobe & Yohohama,
" "ICILIA"	6,814	15th May	Shanghai and Kobe
"TARADA"	6,919	17th May	Kobe
"MALWA"	10,941	19th May	Shanghaf, Moji, Koba & Yokohama
"ARAFURA "	6,000	6th June	Moji, Koue and Yokohama,
KARPMIR"	8,986	19th June	Shanghai. Moll and hope.
DELTA	8,097	1th June	Shanghai and Kobe.
MANTUA"	10,902	16th June	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
BARDINIA	6,684	26th Jone	Shanghal and Kobe
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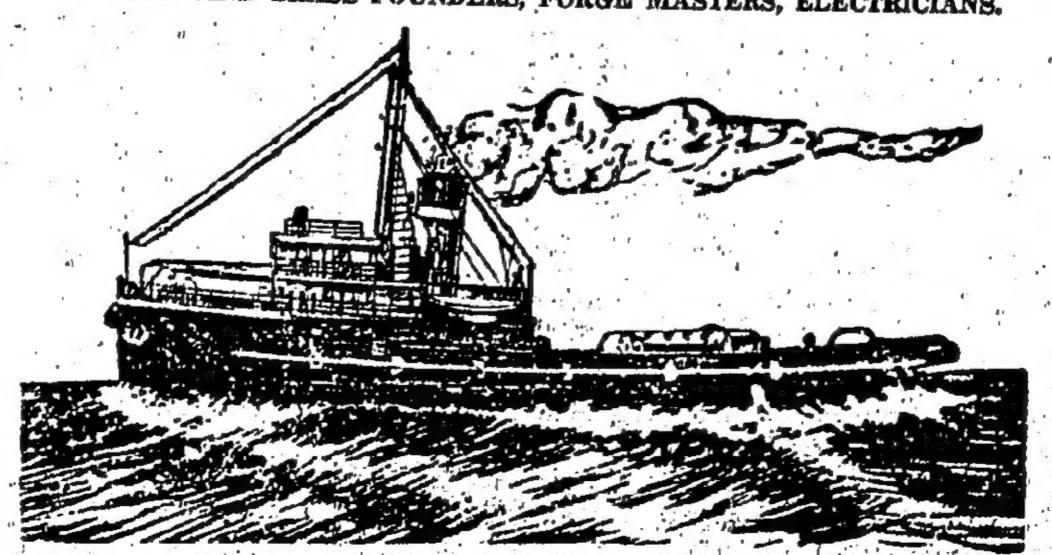
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#### WEDNESDAY'S UNION CHURCH WEDDING.



A wedding of considerable local interest took place at Union Church, Kennedy Road, on Wednesday, the parties being Miss. Elizabeth aloffat Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, Quarry Bay; and Mr. Norman Melnroy Currie, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Carrie, Dundee, Scotland. The bride was given away by her father. Miss Nan Ferguson, her sister, and Mrs. Cathie Ferguson her wousin, were the bridesmaids. Miss Gertie McNeillie was, flower-girl. The Rev. J. Horace Johnson officiated at the ceremony. Mr. W. A. Stewart was best man. Mr. Henry Laird Carson and Mr. Thomas Low were

#### POSSIBLE HONGKONG GOVERNOR?



The Hon. Sir W. George Maxwell, K.E.E., C.M.G., Chief Secretary to Government Federated Malay States was mentioned by a Kuala Lumpur paper as being a possible successor to Sir Edward Stubbs as Governor of Hongkong. However in an interview published in the latest number of The Victorian, the magazine of the Victoria Institution, Kuala Lumpur, Sir George Mixwell in reported to have said that he is retiring on pension in June next year when he reaches the age-limit.

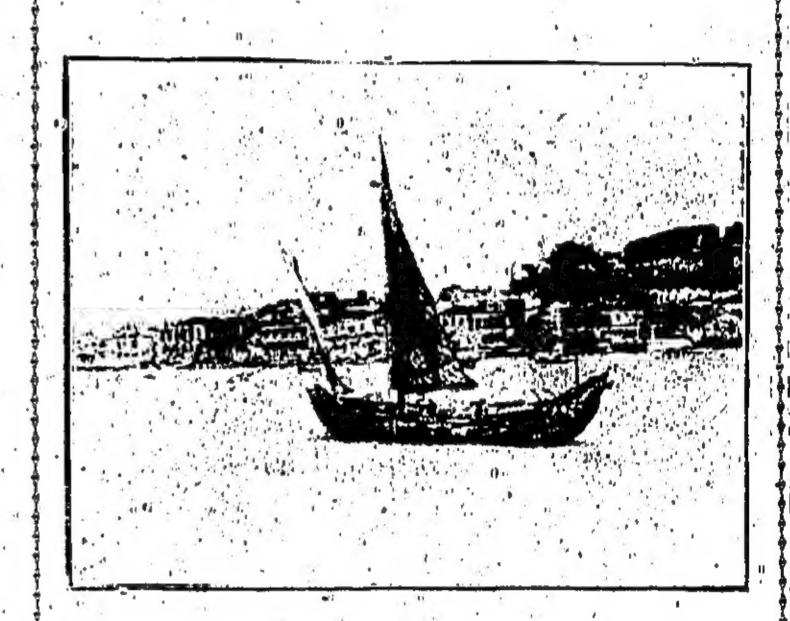
#### GOING HOME FOR GOOD NEXT WEEK.





Mr. R. E. O. Bird, Headmaster of Ellis Kadoor'e School and Mrs. Bird leave the Colony for good next Tuesday, Mr. Bird having retired after twenty-three years' service in the Colony. Mr. Bird is a famous interport sportsman, and an interesting interview with him appears on page one of this issue.

#### A GLIMPSE OF AMOY.



This "traveller's snapshot" shows a charming view of Amoy as seen from the direction of Kulangsu. Note the difference in the rig of the junk compared with the type common here.

## SAIGON'S SHADY STREETS.



Sir Edward Stubbs must have visited this beautiful street during his recent tour of Indo-China. Salgon is a splendidly laid out town with an abundance of big shady trees.

#### WEST RIVER BEAUTY SPOT.



Above is one of the charming places seen during the West River cruise. The photograph has been kindly lent by the Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd.

#### POLICE CHIEF SAILS FOR HOME.



The Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Welfe, Captain Superintendent of Police, sailed for Home on leave last Saturday. Our photograph shows him receiving three cheers from members of "the Force" before going aboard the launch at Blake Pier.

#### Leaving the Church.



Photo by Mes Fong.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McInroy
Curris "snapped" optside Union
Church after their marriage last
Wednesday.

#### NOTABLE SHIP LAUNCHED.



Photo by Mes F.org.

Here is the s.s. Changte, "the nearest approach to an ocean-going liner" yet turned out here, as she looked just before she took the water in the Hongkong said Whampea Dock Co.'s principal dockyard last Wednesday. The launching correspond was performed by Mrs. W. A. R. Douglas in the presence of a distinguished gathering.

# CODE IS CERTAINLY WEARABLE





## The Song of the Shirt.

One of the most important single

features of the spring fashion symphony is the tailored shirt—"in toto" or as an influence. The popularity, but not the usefulness and charm, of the one-piece-dress is temporarily eclipsed by the vogue of the two-piece or jumper dress, a French origination, andof acceptable fushion value. Any style that leads to interchangeable parts is 'economical, and the two-piece dress is such a style. It is made up of a skirt and separate blouse, known in the parlance of the "trade" as p "shirt," and its influence extends conception, affecting even the onepiece frock that it has rivalled? It has buttons and ties and belts, or it has no one of the three! is usually of the overblouse type; t matches or contrasts with the skirt; and it employs such features as the plastron, the yoke and the new, boyish collars. All of these features are adapted to the frack of a single piece, the latter fre-

#### DID YOU KNOW-

THAT the mannish neckline o the newest conts and suit conts makes the scarf almost a necessity? Many coats feature a searf collar, but when the line is unrelieved, a brilliant strip of printed silk, at least two yards in length, THAT very new, very clever

slip-on sweaters of chiffon mohair lace down the front? They are trimmed with "rayon," (artificial silk) and exploit the fashion of the club collar. The vary newest and most charming of the sports shades come in this new sweater.

THAT taskelled vanities of gold or silver, exquisitely engraved, with enamel motifs, are exact copies of original French designs? They are finished with a silk cordand tassel, and hide in their depths the necessary powder, lipstick and

THAT, the advance models o spring shoes exploit colour, and there will be many levely shades of brown, navy blue and gray? Red and the very brought colours are prodigally used as trimmings, but not as materials.

#### It Permits the Interchanging of Parts—Its Luxury is Tempered With Subtle Simplicity-It is Interesting.

No matter what your perspective, with the Boyish simplicity of their the mode as wearable. If you believe bases; abother group will also impress to fine fabrica and care colourings; if with samplicity, but it with be of an you are the atrictly tailored type; if etegance that savours of feminine the fashion of femining elegance charm-not really more mature; but appeals to you; if you centre your pope aubtle. Theo former bas to do immediate interest in attire for the with the strictly taplored suit; the twomorning, the afternoon or the evening; frace sumper dress; the small, practiyou find not a little, but much, of | eatly unacounted hat; the mannish topinterest. And that interest touches coat; all the sports fashions; it stops every detail of every reputate feshion | only hast short of severity. The latter for everywhere one finds things new | bas a sophist cation that is embodied and adaptable. The centres of fashion | in the dressier coate; ensemble suits, here and abroad at our Stathern and evening frocks. resorts and along the Riviera -bave ! tried out the new modes and found

with the luxury of cither fabric, colour | teeling. They are the sort of frocks or triniming, loring nothing of their and suits and coats that one travels in; simplicity in the process. There is lacter in the country; or in town on the always a something about the modes [ street. For afternoon sophistication of spring that the modes of winter do bureeps in expressed in fabrics, colour not possess -a freshness and a cortain coveres, novelty trimmings and elevervariety--and the coming spring will interpretations of the silhouette. For not disappoints. The models already evening beauty and grace in semiassembled, from which our attire will termal and dance attire; and beauty take its general outline, are even more and give of the more dignified kind in authentic than they usually are at this ! formal things. time of the year, the reason for this. In fabrics one must stress the reps, being a suitability that is unusual in its twills, jersey and flangel for tailored

The Silhouette Is Varied. different names for their personal inter- | crepes- especially in prints; chiffon pretation of the flured skirtline that and Georgette; the range of fabrics is results in a new silhoustte, the mode so great that the will be an extremely really employs two general outlines- | marticular woman, who cannot be satisthe straight and the flared, the latter | fied. And it is the same with colours. achieved in ways that are both delight- It, the rainbow, jewel, flower and pastel ful and unusual. The wider hemline | tones; the blues, greens and browns; is in keeping with the spirit of short! black, white, and natural; there is hair and short skirts-it means a gratification for all. freedom that is not only acceptable, it Would you have a cont? You may but imperative. Details of adorument | have either a long, tailored cont or an may differ, but the idea remains, per- claborate, fur-bordered model with mitting variety in the achievement.

tions of it, the original flared silhouette | be a long-cont tailored suit or a shortwas crude, for it was apparent. So | coat tailored suit; it may be two or subtle are the methods of skirt lines three-piece; it may be almost gargeous that one finds herself possessed of a in its elaboration. Is your choice a flare that does not affect in any marked freele? It may be straight line or degree the slim lines that the average | flared; it may be one of two-piece; woman needs. The kick pleats that may be high or low of neck; short or give the sportswoman freedom and the long of sleeve. There are colourful godets and circular flares that permit | variations of each and every mode, all grace to the dancer are achievements, in that they fall, when not in action, into straight lines. And both ripples and pleats are expressed in all the new spring fabrics, their expression marked | tailored coat or suit. They rule a band , by the finest craftmanship and the of willing subjects, but are ably

One group of models will impress you | The ensemble certainly claims, 'even

Shaple laings For Morning Wenr. For the business of the early para of the day--and for sports as well-Even the simplest things are touned I there me simple things, young in their

and sports attire-and charmeen and lamba. The two latter bridge the gap While different designers may use between tailored and dress. Silks,

appliques or embroideries to 'add to its' Compared to the present interpreta- luxury. Would you have a suit? It may

> pointing unmistakably, to the ensemble. There Are Three Featured Modes. Outstanding-we have the ensemble suit, the jumper dress, the strictly assisted by the many other fashions.

BORDENED FABRICS RIVAL THE

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"A COAT OF TWIEED, 175 COLLAR

AND CUFFS OF BLACK VEZVET

demands, attention, linked to everything else, by fabric, colour or trimming, and no woman in correctly attired if she be a "thing of shreds and patches" which does not. of course, need to be interpreted lines that resulted in lack of harmony would result in failure, as well.

Models chosen for the fine points of their originality appear upon this page. Navy and white in combination are not new; blue embroidery on white flannel not be new; but bands and embroidery on the freck with bands on the coat, both inside and out, with a band of banana coloured satin added. is an original presentation. The penchant for a trimmed lining is copied in the suit that uses the bordered fabric of the frock to line the cont Borders rival all-over prints, and in this particular model lobster red on white harmonizes with the lobater red fabric of which the cont is made. kick pleat surreptitiously widens the apparently narrow skirt.

In the sports costume of white flamel with coat of labster red, note the doubtful origin of the velvet tie, that disappears, then response in such a flounced, scalloped, pleated and trimclever way. The banding on the pocket | med with tabs and rushings. is repeated on the lining of the cont. which matches the dreng Scarlet and bannon in a bordered inbrie for a dress, 'rhinestones, crystals and satin boads.' to be worn under a coat of plain colour, finds a hat of the dress material imperative. High lights of this model make capes and plastrons and panels; berder, above which a band of plain Gold lace and metal materials have a

The velvet collar has returned to the tailored topcout, and you may see retained, even gained, eleganice. Their wrist and are clasped have a really fine how effective it is on the tweed coat most prominent characteristic is snowing, this season. The wrist-fitted that has been patterned after the coat novelty-in the use of fabrics, colours glove very often has a band of kid of royalty, " And there are velvet and the application of trimmings; and in a contrasting colour or a band of cuffs in this instance to keep the collar it 's by virtue of this novelty that they | fabric as a finish, making this type literally. A mixture of colours or of company. The double breasted topcont become a really critical part of the mode. most novel and really new, which shares its popularity with the single It is amusingly easy to spoil the most | means it will show an increased breasted model, and the soft basket carefully thought out costume with the popularity, capecially for sports and weaves, covert twill, cheviots and wrong choice of handwear. For that tailored wear. homespun are runners-up for the first place now held by tweed. Silk costs are being shown and are a future possibility, when the last snow of the season has come-and gone; and robing return for the summer!

Elaborations Of The Mode. Lace has made its position permanent in the mode. Black lace over blond, flesh or coral satin; seru lace over 'lesh; colourful appliques and embroi-deries on black; and lace in combination with other fabrics or as a trimming for them are adequate proof of the wisdom of fashion. Chiffon and crepe make beautiful dance frocks, lending themselves to petal treatments, points, tiers, godete and flounces with vivacious charm. Crepe de chine and flat crepe are daytime fabrics, and they fashion frocks that are tucked,

There are embroideries, and they are cluborater making use of silver, gold there is black and navy blue:

#### TEN NEW SHADES TO REMEMBER.

Brbble-a gauze gray. Gris Fonce-deep gray. Aigent-silver gray. Topaz-the partel gold Plage-sand beige.

Laitude-lettuce green. Amande-a delicate green. Menthe-a deeper green. Pervenche blue-pearl blue. Caoutchouc-a pinky beige.

# HAND IN GLOVE WITH MOVEZTY

No matter how much curiosity and desire to test the loyalty of her suitor might tempt her, the modern woman would hesitate to throw a glove into the den of a wild beast. There might be a chance that the loyalty might fail and the glove be lost to her, and the increased beauty of this particular necessory has resulted in increased cost, so that lost gloves are a cause for more than a passing pang of regret or annoyance. For the correct ense,:ble demands correct handwear, and no one may deny the demands of this most innistent vogue. .

A MOVELTY PATTEPHED

FABRIC WITH SCAPLET

ON YELLOW

Whether the frock be tailored and long-sleeved or rather inclined to the more dressy type, that is, very often, sleeveless, gloves are imperative; and when the fairly short glove is worn with a short-sleeved or sleeveless dress, it follows that attention is centred on the glove itself. Fushion has met this demand for beaufiful handwear in a way that cannot but prove satisfactory, restraint there were, naturally, a very great many errors made, and by thatis meant errors in the amount of colour and elaboration used.

But glove styles have settled into

reason one must be certain of her | Embroidery may be said to be the colours in relation to the ensemble. latter always in mind, for to be at the leading trimming of all fashion. correctly dressed the various parts of Appliques begin where embroideries the whole must either match or har- leave off; braids, beads and tinsel monize. And dozens of shades of every appear on the more ornate offerings, colour make it possible to do both, the and hand-painting, cretonne and while they also make a mismutch just "absurd cross-word puzzle designs are as possible. The gradations between a marked feature of what might be one shade and the next may be so termed extreme novolties that really slight as to be subtle, but it may spell the difference between success and

Through the winter we have had to do with gloves of both fabric and kid, juxurious softness of the latter while the former a trifle less expensive in others prefer the firmer wearing their first cost and "really inclined to qualities of the former. While black give more sutisfactory wear. To the and white are . aples in colour, always, two types a third is added with the approach of spring. Silk gloves seem a compartable solution of the summer glove problem, and while they are not, any more than the fabric glove, enough cheaper to make any very great finan-In the attempt to achieve elegance with | cial difference, they are less confining to the hands, and cooler. Glover-even the cuffed and gaintlet

styles—are shorter than they used to be Perhaps the cuffed glove is the leader, and the turndown the leader of ways that are pleasing, and have cuff models, but slip-ons with a loose become less ornate while they have wrist and gloves that fit closely at the

leader in decorative circuts, perhaps It is imperative that we keep the because of its versatility which makes have no part in the ensemble of the conservatively well-groomed woman.

In leathers glace and suede are tied for first choice, many inclining to the as well as the combination of the two, the range of ... and gray may well be called stap. is, too. Gray usually comes back as .. potent factor in apring fashions which laukes the gray range important: and brown has become a staple second only in importance to blue, so the tan and brown range is wide. - Blue, green, purple and many other colours appear as trimmings but rurely for the whole glove. Suede finished fabric and silk follow the colour card of leather gloves, vary-

ing only as fabrica vary in "taking." colours. Practically the same trimming. treatments will be seen in these styles. and there will be combinations of Jubrics, and ombre offects. One will hardly go wrong if her choice is either the cuff glove-preferably of the turn down variety—or the wrist-fitted glove, with a side venture into the slip-on types for a change.



(Left) Fashion Returns To The Loose Wrist, Strapless Slip-On. It's Smart With Tallored Things. (Right) Not the Glove Itself; But the Cuff It Wears; Not The Single Colour But The Combination.

#### Every member of the bobbed hair. There isn't a doubt that many a fraternity has, at some time in her charming head has been completely career, been beset with arguments- concealed, even disfigured, by the coils

from relative or friend-against short of hair upon it. And there isn't a doubt hair. These arguments have driven that the fashion is, in general, youthmany a woman to letting her hair ful, the trend being in favour of the grow, even when to do so was against simple bob, an argument in favour of her own best judgment. The chief its retention. While, there are some indictment against the fashion seems women who cannot wear straight hair, to be the fact that it may prove only a there are many who could wear it with fad, and every woman that finds the more becomingness than they, wear fashion unbecoming and grows her hair waves, if they did but know it. out becomes proof for the complainant. Parisian head is rarely curled, the But the fashion of bobbed hair is not tendency being away from the "wave." a fad, it is a fact; and there is every If the matter of keeping the hair indication that there will be more waved is the main objection to short bobbed liends this summer than there hair, one may try it unwaved and have ever been. It is even prophesied that retting the effect with the aid that women who have been persuaded of a net and hair pins. But if a wave to let it: grow will be moved—by the la imperative, and the hair does not niemory of the comfort of short locks hold a marcel long enough to pay for to have them cut again. For Paris, having it done, there is always the whence come our smartest fushion permanent wave. At first this may ideas, is still bobbing, and over there seem an expensive operation, but it; fabric uppears, and the small, almost place in the formal mode; colour runs is never a question of "Shall I bob?" costs loss in "the long run" than a tailcred, fur collar in a season when riot and as a background, confirming but of What bob?" Nearly everyone weekly marcel; it is there as long as fur at the neck is conspicuous by its our belief in the stability of fashion,

ward by a correspondent to the

London Times who appears

surprised that it is the

custom in England for a prisoner

to stand in the dock no matter how long his trial may last

unless express permission is given

by the Judge. As a contemporary

has pointed out there are seats in

the docks of the Hongkong

Supreme and Summary Courts

but it is the testimony of

observers that prisoners' attention

is seldom, if ever, drawn to them

by the warders, and it is only on

rare occasions that the Judge lets

fall the words "tell the prisoner

he can sit down." Yet, as "Ex-

Juryman" pointed out, "the

Chinese, although possibly more

used to standing work, are not

Come unto these yellow sands

says Shakespeare, and come we do

when the hot days sizzle us and

sup our energy. The "Yellow

Sands" may be littered with

Masefield did not say:-

and sky

pebbles; the near distant sea dis-

And all I ask is some bathing

fort and safety the invigorating

pleasures of a dip. Forty-four

thousands of people are said to

have made use of the various

bathing beaches daily, last year:

It seems incredible but facts, like

pigs, "is facts." Given fine wea-

ther, this huge total should be

exceeded in the coming months,

and young and old, rich and poor,

enjoy a pastime that is negligible

in its cost and beneficial to health

but, following his artistic and

chosen to reside for the most part

built far up in the Spaterllo head-

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devoid of feeling,".

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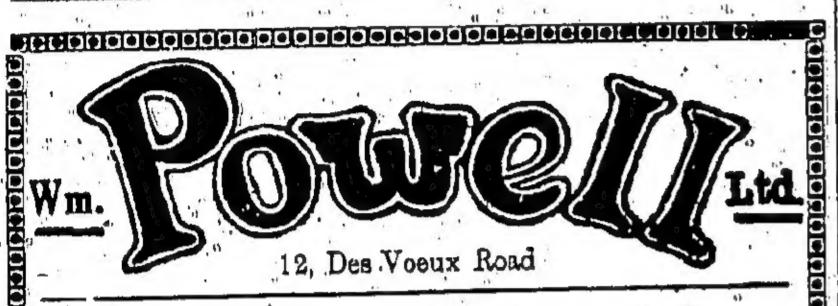
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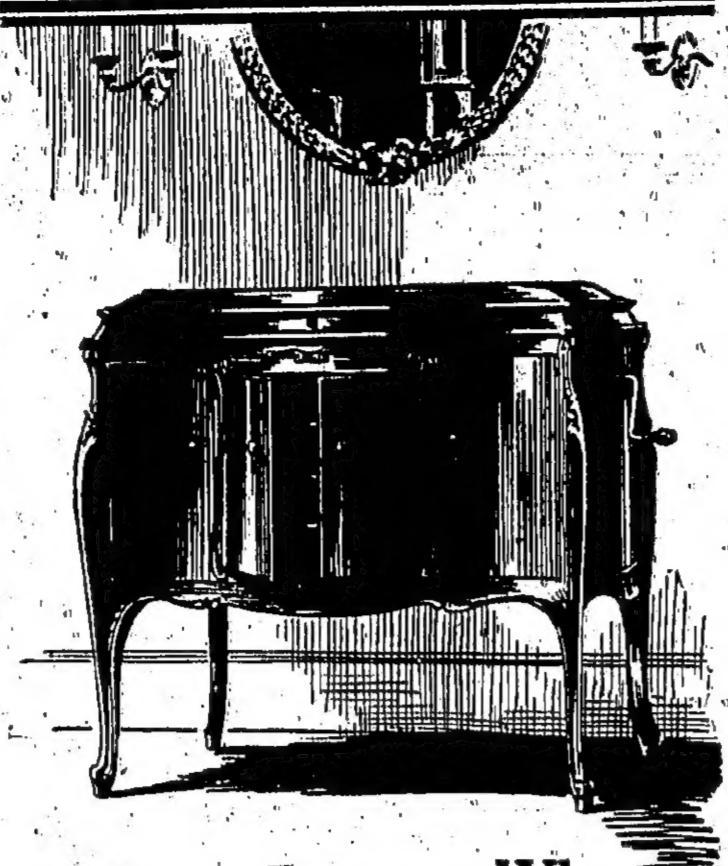
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HY NOT A NEW THEATRE

Dead for the time being is the discussion on the accepted fact that Hongkong needs a new City to the Colony, remarked on theatre. A recent visiting imnothing will be done until either counsel and advise him as the case the new Rumanian mining law. the Government or a typhoon takes the matter in hand. And be left to private enterprise. And stand throughout the whole day | that a fee of \$15 will be charged premier Amateur Dramatic Club. Similar arguments are put for tioners

I even to this body the idea at of his life in a magnificent villathe moment seems stupendous or lands about five miles from impossible, we would remind it that the Tientsin Amateur evening in May, 1904, Pedicaris Dramatic Club is discussing a and his stepson, Cromwell Varley, project to build its very own theatre. Estimates for such place have already been secured, providing for a theatre with dance floor, supper room, roof garden, spacious basement, accommodation, dressing rooms, etc. Tientsin is able to consider such a proposal, Hongkong should also instructed the State Department necessary. be able to do the same. Dramatic art is, at the moment, in an interesting condition. The theatre is a part and parcel of the intellectual, educational and social life of the people. A new theatre owned by our amateurs would lead to increased stimulus and would into the interesting realm theathcal life, and a greater incentive to promote the very best that the theatre has to offer.

Hangkong Prisoners,

An American attorney who Moroccan waters. Within two examined the Supreme Court of Hongkong in the course of a visit the ransom demanded by Raisuli the and to submit to all the terms laid What is really meant is position of the dock and charac- down by the bandit. A short time that Hongkong needs a new terised the isolation of the later Pedicaris was free. prisoner as unfair in that, it imposed a strain on him and cut pressario knowing the Hongkong him off from intercourse with his of years ago, noted the vast counsel. The same would apply to changes, but the theatre was "just | most English courts, for it is only in America, or in an exceptional the same"—small, draughty, out case in England, that the of date. We may take it that prisoner is able to sit next his proceeds. But a point that was There are no details.-Reuter's seized upon by a correspondent to American Service. the "China Mail" when the interthis, as the hymn has it, will be view with the American Attornoy "in the sweet by and by." It must appeared was that prisoners often at the moment we know of nobody in Criminal Court proceedings in by the Government for each At the Pinchan Police Court, a termined by each side, contains better able to consider the ques- dent, who signed himself "Ex- the Government Civil Hospital of to six weeks hard labour for being according to the 1905 arrangement,

were dragged from the dinner table, bound, carried over mountains and held for ransom by the bandit Raisuii. The following Gunmere, stationed at Tangier, Washington the details of the to investigate the matter and to vigorous demand for the release gave orders for an immediate demonstration by a squadron of

American

Washington, April 17.-The Rumanian Legation learns that a valued at \$3,267,10. settlement has been reached by the Standard Oil interests regarding the dispute in connection with

warships

days the Sultan had agreed to pay

It is notified in the "Gazette

VOLUNTEER CORPS.

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"SOLID CONTRIBUTION."

The annual inspection of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps by the General Officer Comminding drew crowds to the Murray parade ground and other spots overlooking it yesterday. community."

Punctually at 6 p.m., General Luard appeared on the ground with his staff, and after being received by Lieut.-Colonel Bird, Commandant of the Volunteer Corps, inspected the various units, nearly 400 strong, commencing with the Artillery and Mounted Infantry and concluding with the Scottish company. Then with the pipe band occuping the centre of the parade ground playcall is to the sea; and as John who were in square formation.

G.O.C. S SPEECH.

Major-General Luard said the I must go down to the beach strength of the Corps last year again, to the lonely sands was 310 and this year 452. That increase was very satisfactory It was not due to any specia togs and a towel to make ne circumstances; but to solid work on the part of Officers, N.C.O.'s and men of the Corps in showing Government does well to recogthat the Corps was a real and rise the summer need of bathing solid contribution to the protec and to make facilities so that the tion of the community. common people may enjoy in com-

That was appreciated by community and he hoped that would lead to a further increase. But they must remember that numbers, without efficiency, was not enough.

In the Artillery Company, the formation of an additional section "History of the Pyrates" from Taikoo was most, satisfactory. That section won the interboth sections did very well.

of Morocco's most famous bandit.

Ferhaps none of his exploits ever must keep their ponies fit to go story of his career that the monocarried a more romantic appeal on service. It was difficult with graph has been written. than his capture in 1904 of Ion a China pony, but they must not To his philosophical and Pedicaris, millionaire citizen of try to move too fast. The theological erudition Dr. Price America. Ion Pedicaris amassed armoured lorry was a great by his publication of a work a fortune in Trenton, New Jersey, accession of strength to the whole Corps. He hoped it would induce perhaps atavistic inclinations, had

recruits to join up. The Machine Gun platoon under modern conditions was one of the most valuable units. should remember that gun teams ly supplemented by his preparation must be expert; and theirs were; as was shown in the field firing at

Fanling Camp. upon receipt of the cablegram, standard of skill with it was as the Father of Old Age Pensions.

The Reserve Company would follow the investigation with a form cadres on which the Corps could expand in emergency. of the captured American. Delays was absolutely necessary; and he ensued. Roosevelt, impatient, hoped all would join as time for took the bit in his teeth and deter- active service passed.

mined to give the shifty Sultan of He was glad to see the Pipe Morocco a wholesome taste of Band on parade; it constituted a American "shirt-sleeve" diplo- valuable part of the Corps. . In macy. He instructed John Hay, conclusion: General Luard, said: up a final peremptory demand for and your headquarters on the rethe release of Pedicaris and sults which this parade shows wound it up with this charac- you have attained, and I hope teristic. Rooseveltaian phrase: that, with the continued support "We must have Pedicaris alive of the community, next year will or Raisuli dead." Following the show as big an improvement in delivery of this ultimatum he the Corps under your command.'

#### \$1,000 BAIL:

and Li Ming, were charged before | declined so supreme a mark of Mr. S. B. B. McElderry at the honour and died at Hacknow in Magistracy this morning with 1791. obtaining from the "Nam Wah firm, of Jordan Road, Kowloon, by false pretences and with intent to defraud, 2.278. China fir piles

the prosecution and Mr. F. Whitehouse defended.

Mr. D. McCallum appeared for

The case was adjourned until next Wednesday afternoon, bail being fixed at \$1.000 each.

#### WELSH NOTES

"GREAT WELSHMEN" CONTROVERSY.

[BY "AP RHYS."]

A writer to a prominent London weekly has rushed into print with a confession that he only knows two "genuine" Welshnien who The Corps has increased by nearly attained to European reputation. 150 since last year and by num- His lamentable display of ignorbers, smartness and precision of ance has given rise to considerable movement justified what the comment and dozens of names G.O.C. termed their "solid contri- have been put forward to refute bution to the protection of the the suggestion which is hardly worthy of consideration if it were not for the fact that it may serve

to open our eyes to our own lack

of knowledge of the lives of great

Welshmen. Among the names put forward by correspondents are those of General Sir Thomas Picton who on seven different occasions, each time by a unanimous vote, was thanked by the House of Commons for his services to Britain and the Empire; Robert Owen, the founder of the Co-operative moveing the marches of the companies, ment; H. M. Stanley (John Rowclose the muddy whiteness of the march past was taken, follow- lands), the world famous explorer; jelly-fish or the discolouration ing which the General Officer and Vaughan, the poet. Others that is of oil-it matters not-the Commanding addressed the men, who could hardly be termed as included among "genuine" Welshmen but who were of Welsh descent, are Cromwell, whose family name was originally Williams; Henry Vil, the son of a Welsh father and English mother; and Giraldus Cambrensis, the son of a Norman father and a Welsh

> One correspondent devotes himself entirely to the enumerating of the exploits of one whose life was considered recently in St. John's Cathedral Hall when a lecture was given on the "Humours of Piracy.', -Sir Henry Morgan, the great Buccaneer who sacked and burnt the city of Panama and afterwards became Lieut. Governor of Jamaica. Other correspondents even boasted that Capt. Johnson's contains the names several other Welshmen whose section shoot at Taikoo, where fame "extended considerably beyond the bounds of Europe."

The reorganization of the Had I been given the choice of Engineer Company had placed contributing one name to these I that unit in a good position to would have added that of my meet the present day require- namesake, Dr. Richard Price, a ments of the Corps. The Field monograph of whose life has Company Sections, though only recently been written by Mr. To-day's cables report the death formed last year, had done good Rowland Thomas. In the scholastic work, including three week-end world Dr. Price is no doubt best camps. The unit was keen and known for his works on philosophy chief. Raisuli has been the turned out well for any show. and theology although even these central figure in a number of The Mounted Infantry Com- records would appear to have been international incidents that might pany reminded him of his early largely obliterated by time from well cause one to question the days. It was full of life." The the memory of his race. It is in term "bandit" and to substitute importance of horsemastership order that Welshmen may the "diplomat." or "statesman." must be remembered; and they more readily recall the romantic

sionary Payments," which dealt with consummate skill with such matters as Life Annuities, Old Age Pensions and the National Debt. This work was subsequentat the request of a committee of the House of Commons of actuarial tables which were intended to form The Infantry, as always, were the foundation of a plan for the backbone of every Corps. enabling the labouring poor to Infantry work was not always so provide support for themselves in exciting or interesting during sickness and old age by small peace time as that of other units, weekly savings from their wages. day the United States Consul, but they must stick to it and not As Mr. Roland Thomas justly mind that. They ought to re- shows, the fact that the first wired the State Department at member that the Lewis gun was scientific attempt in the way of becoming more and more the computation was made by Richard incident. President Roosevelt, weapon of Infantry, and a high Price entitles him to be regarded

Conspicuous" as he was as a philosopher, Richard Price was still greater as the Apostle of Liberty. Whether he was engaged in a struggle for securing for Dissenters in his own land the right of religious freedom, or whether he was urging America to insist on her rights-for it is said that it was Dr. Price's pen that advised the people of Boston tothrow the saxed tes into the ses give many of us a greater insight then Secretary of State, to draw "I congratulate you, Colonel Bird, | \_his soul flumed forth with an unquenchable ardour. In recognition of his passionate devotion to the cause of America, the University of Yale-which had been established by a Welshman-conferred on him, simultaneously with George Washington, the degree of LLD, and six years later Benjamin Franklin was empowered to convey to him the resolution of the American Congress in cordial and earger invitation to him to become a Two Chinese, Wong Shek-chuen citizen of the United States. He

(Reuter's Service.)

PEKING. April 17. With reference to the reported gold franc agreement, the French Minister states that the agreement which has now been negotiated and the basis which has been de-Hongkong. This our correspon- X-Ray examination performed at Chinese constable was sentenced the principle of resuming payment tion of a new theatre than our Juryman," termed as cruel, patients sent by medical practi- found asleep whilst on duty at namely by means of telegraphic

#### TRUANT AIRSHIP.

YOUNG LIEUTENANT'S GREAT EXPLOIT. WIFE'S "LONG VIGIL.

R33 Came Safely Home Again.

After thirty-nine hours, battling with a severe gale, the truant nirship R33 has safely reached home again, to the delight of the entire nation.

SAFELY HOUSED.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, April 17. The R33 arrived at Pulham 2.10 this afternoon.

EPIC DEEDS.

London, April 17.

While the nation has beer thrilled by the unruffled compet ence of the whole crew, the outstanding facts of the magnificent effort of the R33 are firstly the way Flight Lieutenant Booth aged thirty; rose to the occasion in handling the crippled airship for twenty-nine hours in exceptional storm, ten hours of which even keeping the nose to the wind was a terrific task secondly, the murvellous demonstration of the value of wireless. in connection with which the Irish boy operator Keeley aged twenty, was working the whole. trip, keeping in touch with the land officials who were directing the airship's movements.

"SPLENDID EFFORTS." Flight Lieutenant Booth was a sub-lieutenant in the Navy is 1914. Later he was engaged in "spotting" submarines, for which he was awarded the Air Force

The progress of the R33 was necessarily slow. All five engines were not used simultaneously with a view to saving petrol.

Thousands of people gathered at Lowestoft and cheered the airship as she slowly passed over at one o'clock in the afternoon. She was sighted at Pulham at two and it was seen that her nose was hadly damaged.

There crowds and many volunfeers had congregated by every means of locomotion. Flight Lieutcontaint Booth's wife had been at before two of the new crew were Pulham all night.

The housing of the airship occupied ninety minutes. Air Vice-Marshal Salmond telegraphed Flight Lieutenant Booth; "Your efforts were splendid and

redound to the credit of all." ESCAPE FROM DISASTER.

LONDON, April 17. Delighted relatives affectionately greeted the weary crew disembarking from the R33. The crew were taken to huts and given refreshments before retiring for a much-needed sleep. It is disclosed that the prompt action of Flight Lieutenant Booth saved the airship which would otherwise have been wrecked in the first few hours. Booth after the breakaway thoroughly examined the nese. He .ound the No. 1 gas bag punctured and laced it to the No. 2 frame. Thus when deflated formed a new bulkhead and prevented the damage spreading. The crew felt the severe cold of

the night but were very cheerful. EARLIER CABLES. LONDON, April 17.

The R.33 was in touch with the Air Ministry all night. It is reported that at six-thirty morning, she was fifty miles west by south of Amsterdam.—Reuter.

#### PENSIONS SCHEME.

ROYAL ARTILLERY BRIGADE.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, April 17. Pensions for the families of native soldiers in the Hongkong and Singapore Brigade of the Royal Artillery, according to a new Army Order will be on rates. identical with those of families of native soldiers of equivalent rank in the Indian Army payable under the Indian Army Regulations, provided if the soldier in the brigade being native and enlisting in India for service from India or board ship, or sick leave in India, unless death is due to his own action.

#### DONE HIM GOOD.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, April 17. General Hsu, interviewed by Reuter, declared that he had gained considerable benefit from his investigations in France where hehad found many things, which, modified, might be adopted in China. He hoped for good results from the report he would make to the Chinese Government regarding what, he had abroad.

LONDON, April 17. Crowds gathered at Pulham last night in anticipation of the return of R.33 were disappointed when news. leaked out that she was not likely to reach home before the late afternoon. Anixety was allayed by an assurance by radio has been safely | messages received from the ship. which indicated that the men are

as happy as skylarks. Meteorological office forecast is: Moderate to fresh North West wind over the North Sea, with visibility good. Should an increase in the velocity of the wind delay her arrival till nightfail, the airship will stand off till daylight.

The latest official report at ten o'clock this morning was that the R 33 was thirty-seven miles from Lowestoft. Fuel is sufficient. She maintains progress and has given include satisfactory confirmation of the belief in her ability to weather the Koloncheff. gale. The vessel is at present making a good nine knots in a thirty-knot wind W.N.W. moderating to twenty miles at two thousand feet.

#### THE AIRSHIP'S BREAKAWAY.

LONDON, April 17. When the R33 broke adrift from mooring wheels, each half a ton, suspended two forward and two aft, at the end of cables a hundred feet long. " Just off Lowestoft a member of the crew clambered along the catwalk, made a hole inthe canvas and hanging on by his legs, held by another man, he worked with a steel-cutting chisel and hammer until the cables were cut. The wheels dropped like bombs into the sea. The breakaway from the mooring mast under the stress of the wind, was due to a rotten piece of metal giving way at a concealed spot. The night emergency crew of twenty had just changed with the day crew, but the ship started off aboard. Three engines were started up within two minutes, getting motion:-Reuter.

R33 was sighted near Cormer travelling at fourteen knots.-Reuter.

The R33 arrived at Pulham this afternoon at 2.10 p.m.-Reuter.

#### STEAMER MISHAPS

VESSEL AGROUND IN CANAL

COMING TO HONGKONG.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, April 17. message from Port Said states that the British steamer Carnarvonshire from London to Yokohama has gone aground in the Canal.

Assistance has been sent for in MARCONI unloading.

The passage is free. [Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., agents for the Shire Line, had received no information when the "China Mail" made inquiries this morning. The Carnarvonshire carries passengers in addition to cargo and was due to arrive at Hongkong on May 14. The names of passengers who may be on board are not known.]

COLLISION IN RIVER. (Reuter's American Service.)

Astoria, Oregon, April 17. The American steamer Charles R. McCormick and the Japanese steamer Yoshida Maru No. 1 collided in the river. Both have put in with serious damage their bows which are stove in.

Canton Sails. Port Said, April 17. The motor vessel Canton has

sailed for Valencia. [A message from Port Said on April 1 reported a collision in the siding at Deversoir between the Swedish motor vessel Canton from Hongkong and the British steamer Rhesus from Yokohama. The Canton's stem was damaged and the Rhesus was badly holed amid-

TO MOSCOW.

TROTZKY'S CAUCASUS

(Reuter's Service.)

Moscow, April 17. M. Trotzky is stated to have recovered as a result of his cure in the Caucasus and is expected to return to Moscow.

HUGE DEATH ROLL. Infernal Machine Havoc. SOFIA IN A FERMENT.

TROOPS SURROUND THE CITY.

(Reuter's Service.)

SOFIA. April 17. It is now estimated that 200 people were killed and 2000 injured in the bomb outrage. A hundred arrests have been

Troops surround the city and the frontier has been closed. The streets are deserted and all vehicular traffic has stopped.

EARLIER CABLES, SOFIA, April 16.

Many persons were killed or injured by the explosion of, a bomb in Svetanedelia Cathedral during the funeral service of M. Gheorghieff.

All the Ministers present were uninjured.

SOFIA, April 17. It is believed that 30 were killed and, 200 injured, mostly slightly, as the result of the bomb explosion and Nerzoff, and ex-Minister

140 were killed by the explosion in the Cathedral, of whom 20 were women, 10 children, six generals and 30 officers. Martial law has most famous bandit chiefs.

Pulham "she "carried off four by the police. An inquiry showed Raisuli was to be allowed to live it was due to an infernal clock- in the international zone work machine concealed in a part Tangier and that there should be of the Cathedral facing the South. some return to him of seques-Ministers and officials mostly trated goods. escaped because they had gathered round the coffin in the Chancel. The Premier and Ministers of War and Interior were slightly wounded. The Mayor of Sofia, and the ex-War Minister General Naidenoff were killed. The King was given an ovation by the crowds in the streets when he visited the scene of the explosion.

> CITY IN FERMENT. ther serious out saks, the Director, an army in Morocco which sh of the Central I n was assassinated in the stree . . day.

The explosion occurred at three o'clock in the afternoon. Three members of the Cabinet were slightly injured by falling plaster. The dead include the Prefect of Police and several Deputies. The city is in ferment and the whole country most excited. The military authorities have ordered curfew from 7.30 in the evening. Al classes are most indignant at the outrage, which tollows a series of political assassinations culminating in the attack on M. Boris.

Citizen volunteers are being enrolled, and one forming patrols to much he rejoiced in their success maintain law and order under the for the benefit of civilisation, how direction of Generals Roussef and his heart had always turned Vulkoff, the Ministers of Interior towards them and how willing he and War. The military held up was to serve the allies. He felt and searched all passengers on very much hurt when he was trains from the city yesterday. given to understand that in case Travel has been drastically regulat- of his retreating over the border

MR. GODFREY ISAACS.

CO OFFICIAL'S DEATH.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, April 17. The death is announced of Mr. Godfrey Isaacs.

IMr. Godfrey Charles Isaacs was. the managing director of Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Company Ltd., his qualifications for the post being those of a thorough acquaintanceship with European countries, acquired whilst travelling in connection with his father's firm of fruit and ship brokers.

.Mr. Isaacs acquired a mastery of many languages in the course of his travels and became acquainted with the characteristics of peoples when, as Prince of Wales he rom his father's firm he continued India. to take considerable interest in business at home and abroad until 1910 when he accepted the post offered by Mr. Marconi.]

#### THIRTY-SEVEN STATES.

ITALIAN KING ATTENDS CONFERENCE.

"(Reuter's Service.) ..

ROME, April 17. The inaugural meeting of the International Parliamentary Commercial Conference was held at the Capitol in the presence of the King and Signor Mussolini, the Premier.

The meeting was attended by delegations representing thirty-Signor Tittoni and Signor

Mussolini made speeches of wel-The British, French, Belgian Japanese and other delegates

## MIMIC JUTLAND.

"CAPTURED AND DESTROYED." FRISCO PACIFIC MANOEUVRES.

"The Supreme Naval Spectacle of the Age."

The United States fleets, as a part of the Pacific manouvres, which are to terminate with a visit to Australia, have indulged in a mighty mimic battle off the Californian coast. Officials believe the photographic records obtained will reveal "the supreme naval spectacle of the age."

VISIT TO AUSTRALIA. (Reuter's Service.)

Melbourne, April 17. The official functions in connection with the visit of the American fleet will not be "dry."

San Francisco, March 11. significant sequel to the recent bitter controversy in the United States on the value of air-

DEAD AT LAST,

FAMOUS BANDIT PASSES.

RAISULI'S CAREER. (Reuter's Service.)

Tangier, April 17. It is officially stated that Raisuli is dead.

Raisuli was one of Morocco' been proclaimed throughout the surrender to Spain in November last occasioned a great deal of Several arrests have been made surprise although the terms were in connection with the explosion, pointed with the conditions that

At one period Raisuli was a thoroughly dangerous factor in the age. the European War. His estimfute was that the Germans were likely to prove successful and he banked on them. Whilst awaiting the entry of the Kaiser into Paris and London he harrassed the Spaniards to the utmost of his ability and took various steps to cause difficulty to the French in While there have been no fur- their zone. France had to keep would have been very glad to

have placed elsewhere. Then the situation in Europe changed and with it the attitude and demeanour of the adjustable Raisuli. He dropped the Germans, who also dropped him about the same time, having for some time had their doubts of into the French zone he would, i

Perhaps none of the exploits of this bandit diplomat ever carried more romantic appeal than his capture in 1904 of Ion Pedicaris, millionaire citizen of America whilst he was living in a magnificent villa five miles from Tangier. This was the occasion of the late President Roosevelt's famous message: "We must have Pedicaris alive or Raisuli dead.'

captured, he handed over to the

PRINCE OF WALES. DRIVING A TRAIN IN NIGERIA.

Manila, Nigeria April 17. The Prince of Wales arrived at midnight. The Prince drove a train for half an hour yesterday afternoon accompanied by driver, who drove King Edward, the continent. Upon retiring visited West Africa on route to

craft when opposed to battleships in warfare is the terse statement that, figuratively, 'Frisco was "captured and utterly destroyed"

in the early morning by an army

aeropiane. This hypothetical bombing of the city was one incident in the great military and naval displays participated in by the combined Atlantic and Pacific fleets, who were holding their final manœuvres before going to Hawaii

and Australia. There was a hig battle off San Diego during the forenoon between the "Blue" and "Black" fleets, but just how many ships are to be reckoned as having been sunk or damaged will not be known until Admiral R. E. Coontz, Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Fleet, who observed this mimic Jutland from on board the U.S.S.

Senttle, makes his official report, To-night every Californian port is filled with warships. Twenty thousand men are being given shore leave duily in rotation.

San Diego, March 11. At 3 p.m. Admiral Coontz called it a day as far as the mimic fighting was concerned.

Congratulating the units participating, he wirelessed: "Washington has asked for photographic records of what officials believe to Le the supreme naval spectacle of

## COTTON INDUSTRY.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, April 17. According to the Manchester Guardian the recent suggestion of Mr. Hammersley, M P., that the industry might be improved by applying a more substantial proportion of Lancashire's spinnery machinery to the use of Indian cotton, seems to have met with more opposition than support up to the present from spinners and manufacturers. It is pointed out that Lancushire merchants established themselves in the markets of the world as the sellers him. On the day of the celebra- of the better qualities of cotton tion of the armistice there were cloths and before Mr. Hammersgreat festivities in Tangier and at ley's idea for producing the pight a firework display. Raisuli | cheapest cotton goods could be | was then not very far away and carried out new markets must be sent in a message of congratula- found, and by that time the whole iton to the French, saying how position might have changed. The spinners say that a substantial increase in the use of Indian cotton in Lancashire would

immediately inflate the price of such cotton, and thus destroy any value of Mr. Hammersley's idea as a commercial proposition, and anyhow the cost of altering the mills would be prohibtive as a means of extracting the cotton industry from "a temporary impasse," though it might pay anyone building new mills to equip them for the spinning of Indian cotton to order and make a bid for the markets of Africa and the Far East.

#### JAPAN'S NAVY.

Tokyo, April 17. The naval construction programme is as originally laid down in accordance with the Washington Agreement, but it is learnt authoritatively that only six first class cruisers will be laid down and two more, ten thousand tonners, the Haguro and Ashigara. \* are contemplated.

Ships being constructed include the aeroplane carriers Akagi and Kaga, the cruisess (10,000 tons) Myoko and Nachi, the 7,100 tonners Furniaka, Kako, Aoba and Mimugasa and the 5,500 tonners Abukuma, Jinzu and Naka, as well as the destroyers, totaling 14,000 tons.



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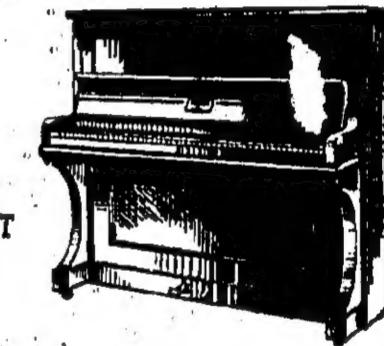
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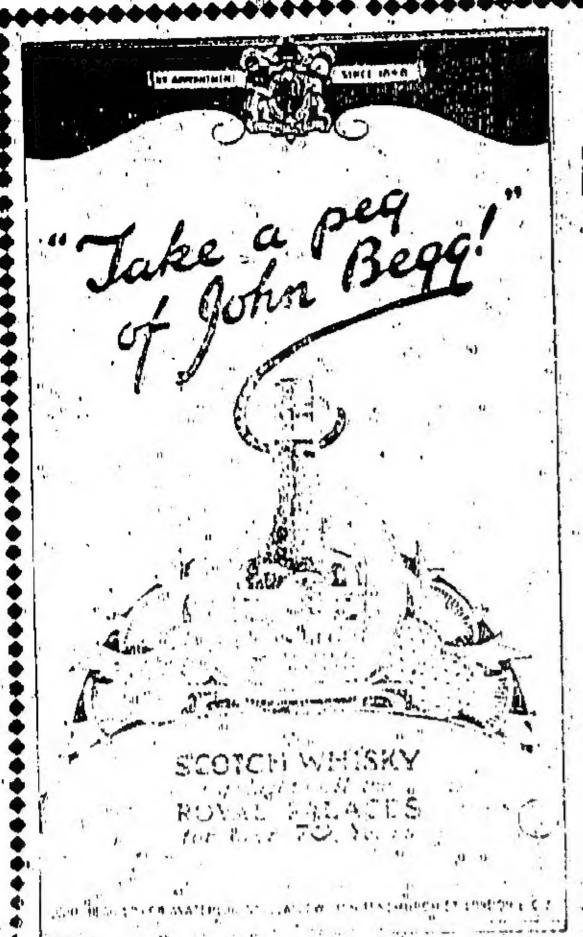
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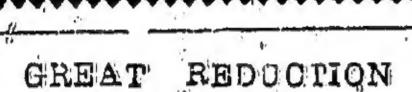
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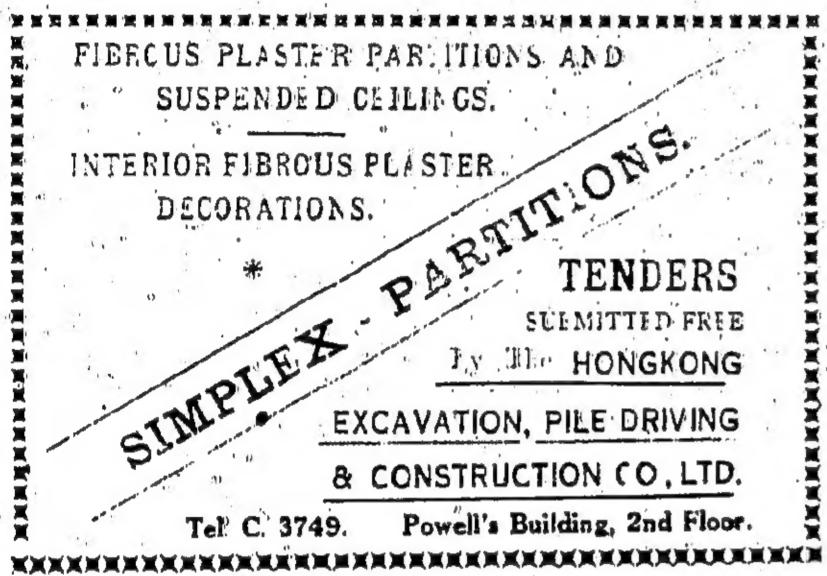


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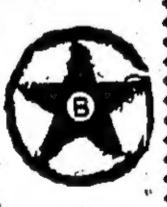
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Lautemant ashorner Wood, son of Governor-Gengral beloward Wood, of the Ph hypene telands, has left Europe, where he is said to have too heavily in garabling. He is shown saying grod-by the a friend-greate he hearded the freighter West Chetar at Valencia, Spain, bound for America.

#### German Leader.



Horr Jarres, formerly Vice-Chancellor of the German Republic, is one of the leading candidates for election as President of Germany, to succeed the late Fritz Ebert



Dr William Held. Chicago monkey gland operation specialist, whom he went to visit a shipment of monkeys to be used in a Chicago circus.

DIR WILLIAM HELD' WE.



MES W.D. SHEPHERD

Mrs. William D. Shepherd, foster mother of "Billy" McClintock, millionaire orphan, was present in Chicago at the second investigation into the cause of the young man's death. She refused to answer all questions.



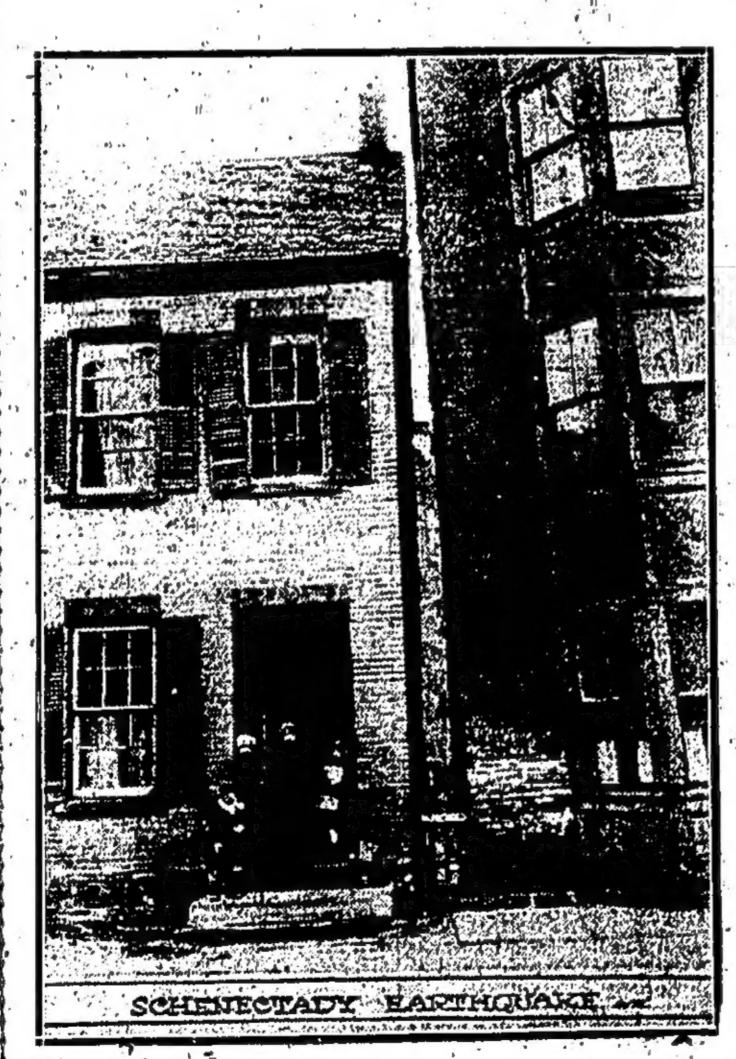
MAY GOLDHAAR ME.

May Goddhaar will never smile again, A year and a half ago the pretty little 12-year-old girl, whose face was always wreathed with smiles; was struck by a motor car and dragged 25 feet. Her shull was fractured. A brain operation saved her life, but her lips are forever paralyzed. As a result, a jury has returned a £5,000 yerdiet in her behalf against the owner of the car. At the left she is shown in a smiling pose of two years ago. At the right, she is shown as the tried to smile when told of the verdict.



PRINCE BIBESCO

Prince Antoine Bibeaco, the Roumanian Minister to Washington, has arrived to resume his diplomatic daughter of the Earl of Oxford and Asquith, the



This apartment house in Schenectady, New York, felt so severely the earthquake which rocked the Eastern coast recently, that it fell more than a foot out of plumb. The walls are twisted and the entire structure may have to be torn down as it is no longer safe, for habitation.



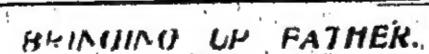
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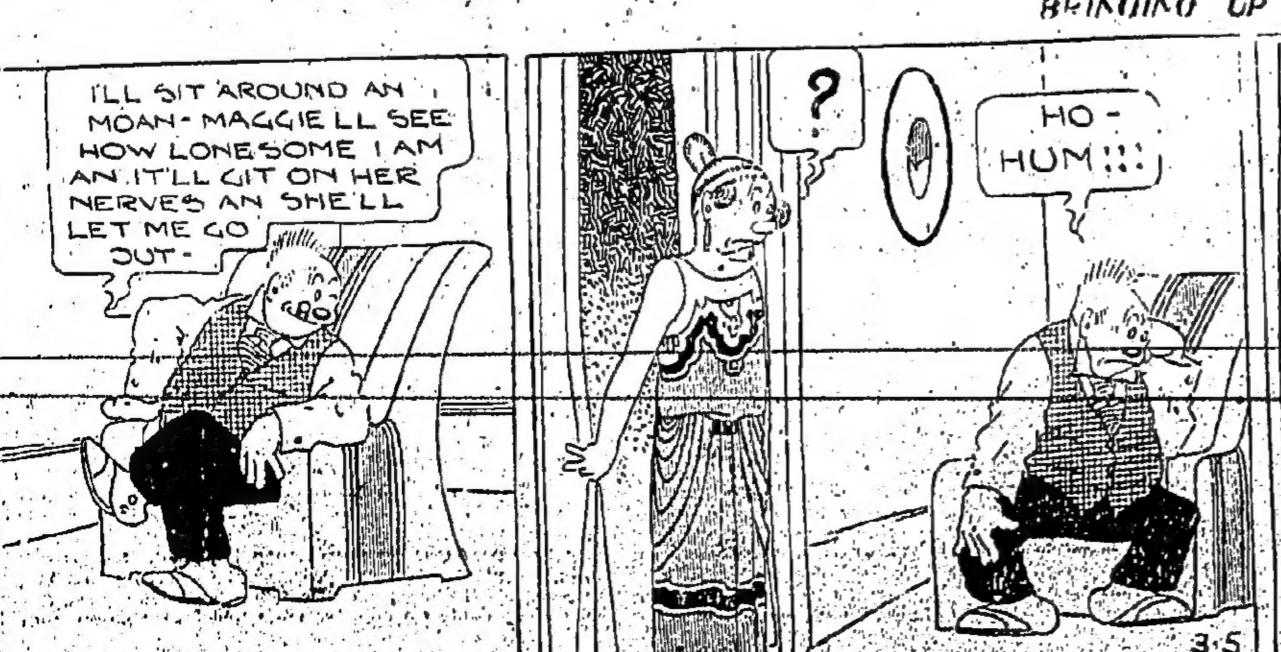
Mrs. Dorothy Caruso Ingram, widow of Enrico Caruso, famous tenor, has filed suit in New York against the United States Government for \$50,000, claiming that during 1918-1920 the Government wrongfully collected that amount as tax from the singer's income from royalties on the sale of phonograph records.



Alexander Behm, noted German scientist, has invented a machine for utilizing acoustic properties for measuring depths. The sound waves from an exploded cartridge are recorded in fractional seconds, the apparatus automatically recording the depth of the sea over which a ship is travelling, or the height of an airship over the ground.

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THE FAMOUS PAINTING IN THE Story of Martha Dandridge, the Virginia Girl Who Became the Wife of George Washington and the Mistress of Mt. Vernon.

the accounts of personal" expendstore | had lost it several times before, as hiswhich George Washington so enrefully tory, and his own rather mushy love kept throughout his life. The ring was poems record. But in the previous for Martha, Dandindge Custin, and was instances his addresses had been rejectpurchased in May, 1758. Presumably ed. largely, as it would appear, because the lady was satisfied with it, though | he was poor, and therefore regarded as the price was certainly modest.

gentleman named John Dandridge, was he was a rich man, having inherited born in New Kent County, in the year | the Mount Vernon estate, as well as 1732. When a girl of seventeen she other property, from his half-brother fell in love with a youth only a twelve- i bawrence. month older than herself, Daniel Parke | Martha Dandridge Custis was a great Custis, who was one of the King's couneillors for Virginia. The boy was madly infatuated with her, but his father refused to consider the match. He had other plans for his son, having decided that he should marry Evelyn, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Colonel William Byrd, of Westover. It was the old story of love's young dream and stern parental epposition.

and it worked out in the usual way. Mr. Custis carried his opposition so far ons to threaten to disinherit his son; but the boy, determined to have the girl he wanted, was equally obstinate, and finally the father yielded, even going so far as to write. "I give my free consent" to the union of my son with Miss Martha Dandridge.'

Virginia's Wealthiest Widow. And so these two were wed. But in the summer of 1757 the young husband died. In the meantime his father had passed away, and Martha, at twentyfive years of age, found herself the richest widow in Virginia, owning a fine mansion in Williamsburg, a plantation near the city, many slaves, and \$100,000 in bonds and mortgages! She had two children, a boy and a girl.

She was in the fullest bloom of

youthful womanhood, pretty rather than beautiful, soméwhát below middle height, with a lovely figure, dark hair and hazel eyes, a winning smile, and frank and engaging manners. At that time she had never seen her destined second husband, and their first meeting was the result of purest accident. On 'a pleasant day early in May, 1758, Colonel George Washington was on his way from Fort Duquesne to Williamsburg, for the purpose of laying certain military matters before the Governor and Council of Virginia. was in uniform, and accompanied only by a negro orderly. While crossing the

ferry over the Pamunkey River he was accosted by an elderly gentleman named Chamberlayne, who invited him to rest a while at his house in the neighbour-

. Washington at first declined, pleading urgent business, but 'finally consented to stop for dinner. On reaching the house, he was introduced to a charming young widow, Mrs. Custin, who was staying there as a guest. While dinner was in progress his orderly held the horses at the horseblock outside, ready for immediate departure. But the orderly waited and waited, and his master did not reappear. The sun mank in the west, and still Washington lingered. He was so fascinated by Mrs. Custis that he could not tear himself away. The upshot of the matter was that he allowed himself to be persuaded to stay over night; and, going on to Williamsburg the next morning, he returned as quickly as possible, remaining at the Chamberlaynes' for several days.

No Longer An Ineligible Suitor. and large nose, his blue-grey eyes overhung by heavy brows. His face, was somewhat pock-marked, from smallpox contracted in Barbados while he was there, seven years earlier, with his invalid half-brother, Lawrence. The chin was strong, and only now and then

One engagement ring—two bounds, | Such was the physical aspect of the young officer who lost his heart to the It is the most interesting item in all | fair reliet of Daniel Parke Custis. He un undesirable party. At the time Martha, the daughter of a Virginia's when he came to court the widow Custia

Custis, the son and heir of John G. [matrimonial "catch," and doubtless Washington, who highly appreciated the usefulness of money, was not unregardful of the fortune she would bring him. But unquestionably he was sincerely in love with her, 'He was a man of strong passions, and there is reason to believe that his wooing was brisk and rapid, inusmuch as he bought the engagement ring before the end of the fateful month of May in which the two first met.

Nevertheless, no immediate announce ment of the engagement was made: for Daniel Parke Custis had been dead less than a year. When, eight months later, they were married. Martha was somewhat nervous about comments which she thought likely to be made: and she explained to a friend that the reason for hastening the union was that her property affairs were getting mixed and needed a man to look after them.

A Great Society Event. They were married at the widow's house in Williamsburg, January 17. .1759, old style-according to the modern calendar, January 28-by the Rev. David Mossom, rector of the neighbouring parish church of St. Peter's. The wedding, needless to say, was attended by everybody, who was anybody, the Governor of Viginia coming in a coach and six.

The Custis mansion in Williamsburg was commonly called the White House. or sometimes the Six-Chimney House. This is a rather odd fact, innsmuch as Martha was the only President's wife who was destined never to occupy the White House at Washington. Of course, the latter was not a white house until it was painted white after its partial destruction by the British in 1814. But it is not true that she was never in the White House at Washington, for she and her husband went through it when it was nearing completion, on a tour of inspection,

Washington and his; bride lived in the Custis mansion until the close of the session of the Virginia House of Burgeszes, to which he was a delegate. Then he took her and her two children to Mount Vernon, which was thereafter their home. The children were named brother John served as aide-de-camp of the Confederacy. to General Washington during the Revolution. He died in November, 1781. of "camp fever" (typhus), contracted

at Yorktown. John Parke Custia had married a lady of Lord Baltimore's family, and by her he had two children, a son and a daughter, who survived him. The boy was George Washington Parke Custis: the girl was Eleanor (Nelly) Custis. Upon the death of their father, Ganeral Washington adopted them.

Marthn's Grandchildren.

There is a curiously general mis-Washington was then twenty-six apprehension in regard to the bdy and years old. The widow Custis was a few | girl whom General Washington adoptmonths his senior. He was over six ed. The understanding entertained by foot tall, muscular, with a long face most people is that they were Mrs. Washington's children by her first husband. But, as here made clear, they were not; they were her grandchildren. which Martha found herself called other purposes came from a well, and There was no range. Martha, if she was at that time a metropolis of about manded a view of the here's tomb. It is worth montioning here, by way of upon to breside, was a typical "great" was fotched in pairs. parenthesis, that Nelly Custis married | house" of the time, a very luxurious There was, of course, no central what it was meant for, insemuch as by the firing of thirteen guns at the General Washington's secretary, a young | residence though it, was not until heating, Indeed, there were not even apparatus of the kind had not then been lattery, and theefing rived and there and there and there and there are transman named Lowis, and lived to have after the Revolution that Washington any stover, in a streets while they were idriven to the defred from the old-tomb to a new one.



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The Mount Vernon estate to-day covers only two handred and thirtyseven acres. In George Washington's time its area was about twelve and a half square miles, and many farms were embraced within its limits. It was a baronial domain, and belenging to its master were more than one hundred and fifty slaves. He did not approve of slavery, however, and was often heard to say that he would give "his people," as he called them, their freedom, were it not for the fact that the "dower negroes," originally the property of his wife, had become so matrichattels that much suffering must

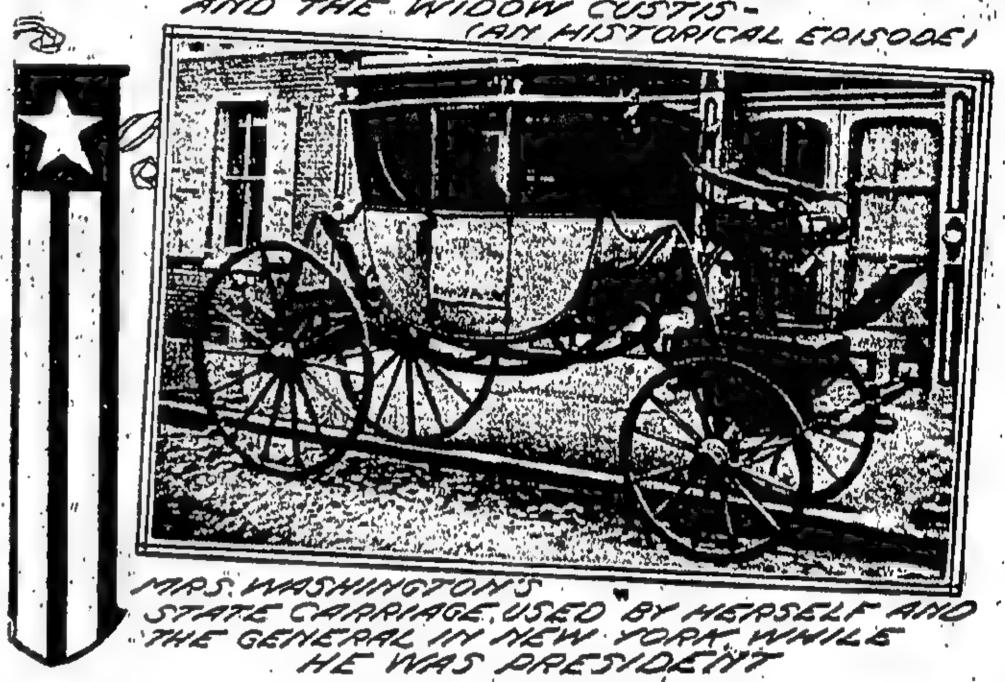
Custis. At fifteen years of age. from the city of Washington); and had were several outlying buildings, in one big fires of wood going in the principal other necessaries to Manhattan Island. Martha Parke Custia, nick-named an only daughter, Mary, who became of which, the "spinning house" (which "Putsy," died of consumption. Her the wife of Robert E. Lee, the lender still stands), sixteen negro; women were kept continually at work, spinning and weaving materials for clothing.

Discomforts Of Mount Vernon. The estate was practically self-supporting. Even the clothing worn by the master and mistress was made. most of it. at all events-at. Mount Vernon. The wool was grown Washington's own sheep. Unlimited wood for fuel was obtainable from the nearby forest. Deer, wild turkeys, and other game were plentiful; the river was full of fish and oysters. The high cost of living hever bothered Martha.

of view, life at Mount. Vernon was monially mixed with his own black attended by many discomforts. The, luxurious mansion had not a single necessarily result from a general buthroom. There was no running water in the house; no plumbing of any kind. The mansion at Mount Vernon, over All, the water needed for bathing or needed with the latter by a covered way barge On reaching New York, which the south and down the Potomac, com-

did his firmly-set lips reveal defective grandchildren of her own. Her brother added the library at the south and house at No. 8 Cherry Street which had where to-day, in two white marble







MARTHA WASHINGTON'S HOME AT MOUNT VERNON

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Burgesses, which was, regarded us curiosity. A philosopher with an inventive turn of mind in Philadelphia, Dr. Franklin, had devised a new sort of heater which he called a "baseburner," but most people thought it a

crank kien, ... It is mighty cold at Mount Vernon John Parke Custis and Martha Parke estate at Arlington (across the Potomac ! Apart from the slaves quarters there could do in drigid weather was to keep shipping china, linen, silverware, and rooms. Think how chilly the hallways must have been. Brr-r-r! It makes. one shiver to imagine it. And the bodrooms in which there were no fire places!

> There was a firoplace in the bedroom which Martha occupied with her. husband, and before daybreak on winter mornings a slave woman would come in quietly and light a fire in it. Lighth And Cooking.

For illumination in the evenings beautiful. Martha was obliged to depend upon At Elizabeth she was received at the whale-oil lamps and candles, the latter | house of Governor Livingston; and next moulded from tallow furnished by the morning her husband, accompanied by Mount Vernon sheen. When she went And yet, from our present-day point to bed, she took a lighted candle with her, and other folks in the house did likewise.

> Mount Vernon to-day may see) was | carriages to Elizabeth Point, where at Mount Vernon, the single small detached from the manrion, being con- they embarked in Washington's state, window of which, looking out toward had seen one, would not have known 80,000 inhabitants, they were saluted

supplemented by a contrivance resembling a Dutch oven, which was set directly upon a bed of live embers. Notwithstanding a lack of modern" eulinary conveniences, Mrs. Washington had the reputation of being a intend the preparation of a dinner At everything, including the dessert, was Martha would carve the principal roust herself. It is painful to be obliged to state that the best peoplein those days ate with their brives. Mrs. . Washington had a set of forks with three times (then deemed very luxurious table furniture), but they

did not serve well for eating such things as pensi-The mistress of Mount Vernon had at her disposal a chariot drawn by four horses, in which, going to and from Alexandria, or visiting neighbouring estates, she must have made an impressive appearance, with coachman and footman and a postilion riding aheadall three of them negro slaves dressed in the Washington livery of scarlet, white and gold. " Martha Starts For New York.

Mrs. Washington was not able to attend, her husband's inauguration Now York, March 4, 1789. She was busy at Mount Vernon through April and the first half of May, putting the On the seventeenth day of May she started for New York in a conch and four, under escort of a troop of horse, taking with her the two grandchildren, Nelly and George Custis: Her entire Journey resembled a royal progress, every town and village through which she passed receiving her with firing of cannon and pealing of bolls, while young. girls 'scattered flowers in her

path. " The weather was balmy and a number of distinguished gentlemen, came to meet her. They arrived in time for breakfast, having left Manhattan Island at 5 a.m.

The kitchen (as anybody who visite | After breakfast the party went in George inherited from his father the the banquet hall at the north and one, for burning wood, in the House of iron pots, this culinary equipment being been made ready for the President and surcophagi, they lie side by side.

his wife. On the second evening after her arrival Martha gave her first "drawing 100m" or levee...

Mrs. washington had just passed her ofifty-eighth birthday, and was inclined to stoutness, yet retained not a little capital cook, and her puddings and of her former comeliness. Three weeks pics were famous the country round. lafter her arrival in New York, her She did not disdain to super- husband was taken very ill with a carbuncle on his thigh. He thought he Mount Vernon only two daily meals was going to die; his sufferings were were served. Dinner was at 3 p.m., intense, and he was obliged to undergo and after the custom of that period, a painful surgical operation. For several weeks the sidewalk in front of put on the table at once. Usually the house was spread with straw, and a chain was stretched across Cherry

A Move To The Quaker City. Congress having decided to remove the capital to Philadelphia for a period of ten years, while the city of Washington was being prepared as a 'permanent seat of the government, the President and his wife transferred their. residence to the Quaker City, where they occupied a house on the south side of Market Street, near Sixth, which had been tenanted a few years earlier by Benedict Arnold. It was a large double house of red brick, with a wall enclosing a garden shaded by lofty

In 1793, come a great epidemic of yellow fever, which by September. wiped out more than three thousand lives in Philadelphia. The President, us he wrote in a letter at the time. found himself and his household "practically blockaded"; and, fearing forthe safety of his family, he took them to Mount Vernon, making the trip in four days, which was considered refever had nearly died out, and they were able safely to return to Philadelphia.

Death Of Her Husband. On the ninth day of March, 1797, Washington, having surrendered the cares of state, journeyed with his family back to Mount Vernon, this time to stay. Martin was delighted to be at home again; but, alas! she had less than three years of happiness before her. Her husband suffered an attack of acute laryngitis, being taken ill December 13, 1790, and died within twenty-four hours, being then in hissixty-eighth year.

Martha took the shock with great fortitude, but declared that she would not long survive her husband. 'After his death, she retired to a small chamber on the third floor of the mansion saishe survived him two and a half

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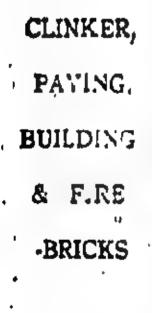
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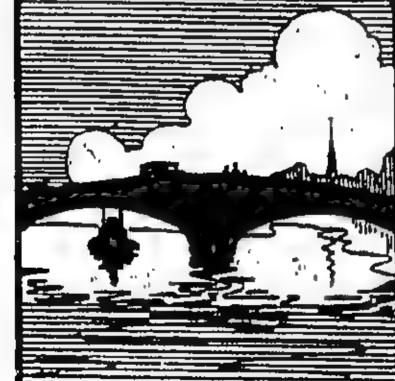
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Messrs, Lammert Bros. are Monday next at 2.45 p. m. at No. register of companies. Broadwood Road, Happy

Chow Government School is to be "Gazette." Cheung Chow Island on Saturday, May 2, at 1 p.m.

Rajah Singh of Kashmir, other- ment Gazette." wise known as the mysterious "Mr. A." in a £150,000 suit, has had little effect in his native place in Paris between two country beyond starting a rush of Italian journalists named Sarti tourists to Kashmir.

Thursday last, one case of small- held in Paris. Sarti was woundpox, one of diphtheria and one of ed in the arm, and this ended the cerebro-spinal fever-all Chinese combat. -were notified to the Health Authorities.

with the hangels now."

going up or the dollar, coming submarine and telegraph cable. down, whichever, way it may be looked at, gold coins have begun 5,000,000 sovereigns are out "on magnitude in Australia, and paper are letting go their hidden levied at the source a tax upon gold for all daily purposes. pocket the insult.

The names of Britto & Co., holding an auction sale of valu- Ltd., and the Hung Hing Cheung advised to exercise his power of able household furniture on Co., Ltd., have been struck off the disallowance with respect to the

Boundaries to the western, 1894. central and eastern districts, for The third annual athletic the purposes of rider-main water sports meeting of the Cheung supply, are newly defined in the

An order published in the "London Gazette" of February 10 The sensational trial in Lon-Order in Council, 1913, is mendon which involved the famous tioned in the "Hongkong Govern-

A duel; with swords took and Pirazroli over an article written by Sarti concerning the For the 24 hours ended Decorative Arts Exhibition, to be

It is interesting to mention that, the oldest Christian Mission Bill was pugnacious, but he in Singapore is the Portuguese, didn't live long. A few days which was founded by the late after his funeral his widow was Father Maia from Macao on hanging pensively over her front February 6, 1825, just six years A neighbour came along after the foundation of Singapore and stopped to commiserate with by Sir Stamford Raffles. Father "Well, poor Bill," she re- Maia was a contemporary of the marked, "e'll be 'itting the 'arp late Sir José d'Almeida, who was "Not, a merchant and the first Portu-'e," said the widow, "more likely guese Consul in Singapore. One 'e'll be 'itting the hungels with the of the streets in town is named after him, and Sir José is also credited as being the first to dis-With the pound sterling cover the use of gutta percha for

A Tasmanian "industry" is The art of profiteering is one of to dribble back to the Bank of the promotion of the big "sweep- the most skilled amongst the few England. The experts on the stake known as "Tattersalls." It who control the raw material subject calculate that about embraces all turf events of any market -Mr. Ben Turner. Now that matters fin- while the Federal Post Office. tending toward sternly banned, and bans, postal normal, people who were fright- matter addressed to its headened by the bogey of valueless quarters, the Federal Treasurer supplies of gold little by little, the prize money. This the Com-Perhaps they realized that even monwealth has consented to one thing. -Lord Riddell. when Great Britain gets back on forgo, and as it amounts to someto a gold basis the convenient thing like £120,000 a year, needy treasury note will still be the Tasmania, like Pooh Bah in The current exchange and as good as Mikado, can do nothing but

H.M. the King has not been ordinance amending the Telegraphic Messages Ordinance,

Immigration to Canada during the month of January totalled 2,007, made up of 543 Britishers, 632 Americans, and 832 from other countries, according to a report issued by the Department of Immigration and Colonization. In [ addition, there was recorded 1 715 returning Canadians from the United States.

The Canton Gazette states that, due to the exchange shops combining to advance the rate of exchange between Hongkong notes and subsidiary coins, other tendency ( towards .an increased rate continues, the highest rate touched being 31.2 per cent. Copper coins, owing to illicit smuggling, have become cheaper, 160 pieces being the equivalent of a dollar.

Blackmail is quite as bad morally as murder. Sir Ernest

. Between "education", and peace there is a very close connection.—

Mr. J. H. Hudson, M.P. I doubt if a man with a large head is ever below average ability. -Mr. Adolphe Abrahams.

The cause which captures youth is the cause which will capture the future. - Mr. Morgan Jones.

the taste of the general public; why not England?-Lady Bing-

have as many ladies on the pillion as the machine would accommodate. - Sir E. Charles, K.C. A great many people fail, not

because they lack brains or energy, but because they do not stick to Every time there is a conflict hetween will power and imagina-

tion it is always imagination that has the better of it, without exception.-M. Coué.

AND PERSONAL.

Mr. R. A. Joffray and Mr. L. A. Mr. and Mrs. Montague Ede are Source arrived in the Colony by to leave for Home at the end of the Mishima Maru on Wednesday. the mont a

continue their Homeward trip left for Home yesterday by the from Shanghai by the Empress of Empress of Australia.

Tientsin from Japan. The Com- March 19. pany have done exceedingly well n Japan, and will no doubt be not ast time, especially in regard to in the Club Rooms, 66 Szechuen the principals, but many old Road riends will reappear.

mand, Hongkong, who has just to Buckingham Palace "it was tiken to preside at the annual girls are orphans and the elder sister almost at the top of the captains' the tonsils. This was successfully June, 25. The banquet will be by a man with whom she is in love, late war, was wounded in action, East is again deferred indefinitely. was mentioned in despatches four times and received the DSC.. 1014 Star with clasp, Order of Leopold, Belgian War Cross and the two war medals.

One of the most popular social events of the season has been the Shanghai Customs Club fancy dress ball, and this year it protalent will be secured.

men gave their reports and the officers for next year's session were elected. Mrs., E. K. Lowry gave a most inspiring President's message and the Club with hearty lunanimity re-elected her as President for the third session of 1925-26. The other officers are as follows: Vice President, Mrs. F C. Rose. Recording Secretary, Mrs. Howard Payne Corresponding Secretary ( Mrs. P. T. Ortman) Treasurer, Mrs. Asthur Lockley. Members at Large, Mrs. P. K. B. Young, Mrs. R. D. Goodrich.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hewlitt, Mrs. W J. Hawker and children to attend.

The American Women's Club

'Says "Truth" of March 18:-Major, John Macready, D.S.C., Prince George's throat has been E. C. Gale. Beds and Herts Regiment, serving giving trouble for some weeks on the staff of the China Com- past, and on his return from Sussex The Duke of York has under and to become a great violinist. The been promoted to that rank, was decided to operate for removal of banquet of the Japan Society on is employed in a secretarial capacity list, of the army. He was come done on Monday. From the made the occasion to bid farewell and whom she believes to be in love missioned in May, 1907, and pro- surgeon's point of view-it is a to the Japanese Ambassador, who with her. moted captain in 1913. He served trifling matter; but, of course, is leaving England in August for in France and Belgium during the Prince George's departure for the Tokyo.

In view of the fact that Si George Maxwell Chief Secretary of the Federated Malay States Government, was at one time mentioned as a possible Governor, of Hongkong, the following from the "Straits Echo" (Penang) makes interesting reading: It is almost mises to be even more so. It takes inconceivable that the Colonia place to-day, starting at 9 15 p.m., Office will allow Sir George and there are to be prizes for the Maxwell, who is just in the prime prettiest and most original costumes. of life, to retire next year, age-limit Another Customs Club function or no age-limit, without making which is certain to attract a great an effort to retain him either out deal of interest is a concert by here in Malaya or as Governor of Herbert Cave and Melsa which is some other Colony. To do so would to take place on Friday, April 24, be sheer waste of the very at 915 p.m. In addition to these finest . Imperial material." Nor distinguished artists, it is hoped can we imagine Sir George himself that a considerable amount of local settling down to any life of ease and dignity at Home. He might, with pleasure to himself and satis-The annual business meeting of faction to the many admirers, of the Tientsin Woman's Club was his yersatile pen, take up literature held on the afternoon of April 7. for a bit and write some more at the Masonic Temple, at which sketches in the vein of "Malay: time the various officers and chair- Forests," the best book about this country, which, by the way is now out of print, though Blackwood's are bringing out another edition almost immediately. But in the like a lost soul without a big show to run and a progressive country to administer. Moreover, the Empire cannot afford to let officers of his outstanding qualities retire because the birthday-book says they are 55, when they are acqually in brain

and body, far younger and fresher

than most men fifteen years their

Society in to lay a wreath on Cenoluph on Thursday next

Necro'ogical services followed by a parade, in honour of the death The waxen figure of Dr. Sun of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, first Signor Carpi has chartered the Yat-sen was one of numerous provisional President of China, Teiko Maru to bring the members effigies destroyed in a disastrous were held under the auspices of his Grand Opera Company to fire at Madame. Tussaud's" on the Chinese Association at the Grand Opera House, Manila, on Sunday last.

ess successful in Tientsin than it will entertain to tiffin Mrs. Jacob ... The Cunard liner Mauretania was on its previous visit. The Gould, Schurman, wife of the sailed from Southampton for New Company is stronger than it was | Minister to China to-day April 18, York on March 21. Among the passengers booked to travel by her were Mr. and Mrs. D. G M. Bernard, infant and nurse; Major C. D. Fowler; and Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. W. Taylor of the Royal desires regardless of the costs to examination in Pitman's shorthand rôle for the younger star and in January last at Hongkong in manner in which she acquits herself Theory and Speed, and she received, is a revelation as to her versatility. yesterday from Messrs. Pitman's Miss Clifford as the self-sacrificand Bons Bath, England, a 1st ing elder sister gives a fine performclass certificate for speed and 2nd ance. Kerry is well cast as class for Theory. Miss Taylor Kronski, the violinist who is desreceived her original tuition in fined to become such a potent factor shorthand at Rosyth, Scotland,

An element of romance is employer who marries Butterfly. associated with the death of Miss . The story carries the self-sacrifico Susannah Barlow, of Windsor, of the elder sister and the selfishwho died at the age of 101. In ness of the younger, through the early life, it is stated, she was giving up by the elder of the man disappointed in love, and for 80 she loves, because the younger sister years she carefully kept a wed- wants him. After the marriage the ding garb' specially made in the vounger sister decides that she loves event of her marriage. The Kronski. Then the elder sister regarment was never worn, and bels. The result is a scene which when she died it was laundered afforded all four of the principals and utilised as her shroud.

Mr. R. V. Meyer has arrived in Shanghai to join the firm of N. Lazarus, refracting and manufacturing opticians, to take the place company in Hongkong and Singa- Altered water commed daily, and an fellow of the Spectacle Makers needed, will do the rest and a Freeman of the City of torgue and ill-smelling breath. with him from London consider- from Dr. Williams Medicine Co. able modern equipment,

The Committee of St. George's 12.45 p.m. Members are requested human notes that makes the story Chan How-loung: 3, Lau Yee

Roy Barnes.

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Plante is seen as a young woman of wilful disregard 'of others; selfish Miss H. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and determined to attain, her own Kim-hong, Naval Yard, Hongkong, sat for her those who love her. It is a new

in the lives of the sister. Kenneth Harlan, too, is well cast as the ching.

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Some one once wrote that Other countries are educating greatest stories—stories that probably enever would be writtene and that were better than any that could be written, were taking place behind the walls of the homes of the hunble in asky community. If I had a motor-cycle I would author envisioned joys, and griefs, and happiness, and tragedy all stir-

ring the emotions of those who real life create no rapple in the great much should me expected of the explanse of humain endeavour. When the sees "Butterfly," Universal-Jewell which will be shown Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, who conat the World Theatre on Wednesday next, one is 'convinced that the unknown writer in question, is

right in every contention except in future and maintain the reputaone, and that is that such stories tion of the Institute, might be written. "Butterfly" appeals as being a record taken from some home and from the lives of real persons. | a

Kathleen Norris, and Clarence Li. Chin-kin; 3, Chan Kwok-ching. Brown directed for the screen the

one of unusual powers. . . . . . . Laura La Plante, Ruth Clifford, Long Jump (Junior):-1, Kenneth Harlan and Norman-Kerry Shui-choon (14 feet 8 inches); ers of the casts, which includes king. Livingston, Freeman Wood and Chni-kwong.

Miss La Plante has a rôle considerably different from those in which she has made her spectacular is, it is different in part, for at first younger sister whose great ambition: is to keep house for the elder sister

As the story progresses Miss La

holdschor, liverishmess, pimplet costed Hisngss Road, changhai.

#### SPORTS MEETING.

The growth of the Tutorial Justifute of Hongkong from a small beginning during the past six years was shown at a large gathering of teachers, pupils and friends on the Queen's College Recreation Ground na Caliseway Bay yesterday afters? been for the first amount athietic sports of the Institute.

A programmic of twenty events was worked off under ideal weather conditions and keen competition was shown by the boys taking part. A. good start has been made and Institute in future in the field of

The prizes were distributed by gratulted the sports committee and competitors on the success of the first meeting. He hoped the boys would take a keen interest in sports-

The results were as under :-High Jump (Senior,-1, Kwong Kwok-lun (5 feet); 2, Isim Yee-

shan: 3, Chan How-lenng. High Jump (Junior),-1, 1p Shui-The original story was written by choon (4 feet 71 inches); 2, Loung Long Jump (Senior),-1, Lay interpretation of the thoroughly Chan-kam (15 feet 7 inches); 2,

were selected as the featured play- Chan Kwok-ching; 3, Licung Chin-

such well known screen players 100 yds. (Senior). - Chau Howas Cesare Gravina, Marguerito leung; 2, Lok Wing-fai; 3, Ho-

100 yds. (Junior).—1, Ip Shuichoon; 2. Chan Kwok-ching; 3, Mok Kin-ting. 100 vds. Small Boys).-1, Ng: Ping-kai; 2, Ko Wui-tung; 3,.

Ng Ping-yiu. 120 yds. Hurdies (Senior).-1,. Chan How-leung; 2, Law Kaisui: S. Lok Wing-fai. 120 vds. Hurdies (Junior),—1, Ip-

Shui-choon; 2, Chan Kwok-ching; Mok Kin-ting. 220 yds. (Semor).-1, Chau Howleung; 2, Lee Po-chi; 3, Lau Yee-

220 yds. (Junior).—1, Ng Pingkai; 2, Ko Win-tung; 3, Ng Ping-440 yds. (Senior).—L, Chau Howleung 2, Man Ping-fat; 3, Tam

.440 yds. (Junior).—1, Chan-Kwok-ching : 2, Chan Yee-chan; 3, the In Shui-choon. Putting the Shot.—1, Tam-

Kung-mong (40 feet); 2, Ho Chui-kwong; 8, Tam Kim-hong. Old Boyn Race. - I, Loung Hoy; 2. Linu Sui-wa; 3. Lee Kwok-lam. Tug of War.-Class 8. Half Mile .- Tam. Kim-hing; 2,

Tam Kon-mong; 8, Chau Kwok-Inter-class Team Race.—Class 2. Small Boys Mathematical Race. -1. Ko Wu-tong: 2, Chau Kanming; 3, Fok Hui-chui.

SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE. HONGKONG.

THE Committee of the Society will lay a wreath on the Cenotaph on ST. GEORGE'S DAY, April 23rd, at 12.45 p m. ... . It is hoped that as many Members

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#### DANCE IN STYLE.

SOME VALUABLE HINTS.

There are many people who take a pleasure in dancing and indulge in it frequently, but who that essential something that distinguishes the graceful expert in the crowded ball-room from the ambling complaisance or the painful athleticism of the tyro? There six races each day, are, of course, many differences, clude the "Ladies Race" for there are "many qualities that Rhythmique " in a London paper has said that "the first and essential difference that forces

the capacity to walk," This may seem very strange for surely we can all walk; but when we come to dancing, the simplest thing to do is the most difficult for the casual performer to achieve. It is the basis of practically every step in the modern fox-trot and an apprewaltzing.

STRIDE FROM THE HIPS.

If you happen to be sitting quietly, just for a few moments, in any smart ball-room, it will be worth while to study the dancers | defeated the Te Yu Kung Whei's as they pass. When you have noted team by two goals to one; and on look at the dancing and see which another Chinese team secured couple you notice first. It is draw, the score being two goals bound to be a slim, silent pair, all. gliding along with those long, ! graceful, effortless strides that have made the beautiful modern fox-tret the goal of attainment to which dancers aspire. The movement of this couple is the perfect the Football Club in one more dance-walk. Its secret is very simple and perfection comes with just two things: the stride from the hips and the correct ballance.

The first of these-which is, if anything, the more importantneeds very little explanation. A large percentage of women dancers and still a greater number of men, walk from their knees; perhaps this fault amongst women is more obvious on account of the dress, but as the skirts get shorter there Tug, which has been renamed the will be little room for criticism in Chi Shan So, and which arrived this direction. This mode of here on the 27th, ult. from Taku. dancing means that steps are shortened, they incline to jerkiness and lack "Twenty two boats of the "Yesterday afternoon some of the freedom, and which, to say the Japanese. Fleet steamed into heats in the V.R.C. sports were least about it, is hardly pleasing to this Port, on the 31st. ult. decided and this afternoon the the eye. But if you practice the and remained here for nearly a races proper and finals will be run easy swinging movement from the week. The squadron included off. H. E. the Governor will give hips (which doesn't mean that you the Flagship "Kirishima," with away the prizes. must walk without any knee Admiral Saito on board, the 2nd. articulation at all), you will go a class cruiser "Ishazi," twelve first long way towards achieving the class destroyers, seven submarines

experience. is as follows :-

Stand firmly on one foot, get a time. good balance (by extending the arms like a tight-rope walker if necessary), and swing the other leg backwards and forwards from the hip quite freely, and fairly rapidly, with the ankles almost touching one another each time they pass in the swing." 'Do this standing on each foot in turn for a in first with Mr. Swaney up, while few minutes every day. It is Mr. Kitson on "Boxer" made a wonderful how soon an improve- good second.

ment is noticed. THE IMPORTANCE OF BALANCE Balance, which is a little harder to learn, simply means the correct placing of the weight of the body first on one foot and then on the other; in other words, if you have to stand by yourself from wobbling. An excellent the 25th May; but there will be he said so me time afterwards. . humanity from its monkey-like exercise for this is to stand with more definite news later feet well apart, not sideways, but one in front and one behind, in a straight line. Balance yourself comfortably, first on one foot and then on the other, when you feel confident, make a half turn on one foot, so that now you face in the opposite direction, but keeping the relative position of the legs the same Continue this turning movement first on one foot then on the other, for as many times as possible in the space "available, always keeping the relative tion of the feet the same. It should be, as if the legs were like an open pair of scissors. should be borne in mind when turning that if the left foot placed in front the turn should be towards the right, and vice-versa. The first exercise is equally good for balance as well as freedom of movement,

By following the above instructions, a graceful and correct style for further enquiries. will be imparted to the dancing. P. H. SHAW,

Principal of the Shaw Dancing Academy Hongkong:

the sword."

must expect to die by the law. Penang.

#### CHEFOO NOTES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

At a Meeting of the Stewards of the Chefoo Race Club held on the 14th. March, following resolutions never really dance. What is, then, with regard to the Spring Gymkhana were agreed to:

I. That the Spring Gymkhana be held on the 5th, and 6th. June; commencing at 2.30 p.m. each day. 2. That there shall be at least

3 That these races shall "The Hurdle Race."

4. That the Entrance Fee for the Gymkhana be \$10.00 per pony for all events. 5. That Messrs. Kruper' and

Grubb take charge of the Sweeps itself upon the careful observer is and Parl-Mutuels... 6. That Mr. Cappelen be reelected Treasurer.

> 7. That Messrs. Railton and Hogg he Joint Secretaries. 8 That Mr. Putnam be reelected Chairman.

On the 14th, ult. the Chefoo ciable factor in good modern Football Club were defeated by the Temple Hill Anglo: Chinese College on the latter's ground. who won by two goals to nil.

On the 21st, ult. the Chefoo Club the minor details, just have a the 28th, the Club playing against

> out of quarantine by last Saturday, King (rec. 2/6) by 7.5, 6.4. 4th, inst., they were able to meet game before the close of their foothalf season. In spite of the School being without one or two of their best boys they beat the Club by two goals to one after a keenly contested game. The schoolboys mee now training for their annual Athletic Sports, which will be taking place in a few weeks time.

The Chefoo Harbour Commission have purchased a Harbour Cup.

lovely, smooth, wavelike effect that and one mother ship. The ships. is such a pleasure to watch and made quite an imposing array by day, and a very pretty sight at A simple exercise that can be night when they had their powerundertaken in any bedroom, and ful searchlights sweeping around one that will help to get this effect in full, play, as many as nine flashing sometimes at the same

> 20th of March both had to be postnoned on account of bad weather. However eight turned out last Sunday, 5th inst., and an enjoyable hunt took place. "Survivor" came

We have had one good rain which was much appreciated by visited a florist's shop and asked Darwin in an address to the Soho all, especially the farmers, but the price of a carnation. "£6,000," more is needed.

#### .ALLEGED THREATS.

Three Chinese stonecutters were charged at the Kowloon Migistracy yesterday, with demanding \$13 He took an office in 33, State regard evolution as God's process. what both the Government and

The case for the presecution was in multiples of 3. recently arrived from Canton, went book, "Frenzied Finance," his had not. money and forced him to sign a 500 cigars. document purporting to be an agreement to repay the sum of \$13 alleged to be owing by the complainant. After being further harassed, the complainant reported the matter to the police, who arrested, the men after they had received a marked \$10 note.

The defendants were remanded

An order published in the "Strait Settlements Government Gazette," on March 6, 1925, says that as rables, exists among dogs in Hongkong, the introduction into An officer and a lawyer were the Settlement of Singapore of talking of a disastrous battle. The any dogs from this Colony is former was lamenting the number absolutily prohibited as well as the of brave soldiers who fell on the import of dogs from any port of occasion; when the lawyer ob- China unless accompanied by a served, that those who lived by veterinary certificate of health to the sword must expect to die by the satisfaction of the Government

Veterinary Surgeon By similar rule, replied the A similar order has been made

## LOCAL SPORT.

VOLLEY BALL

"INTERPORT" MATCH TO DAY.

CANTON VISITORS,

correspondent informs the 'China Mail" that a crack volleyball team from Canton will meet the pick of Hongkong in a match at the Queen's College compound at one o'clock this afternoon.

yesterday afternoon,

Two were in the second round straight sets, the scores being 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. Lau Fook-ling defeated D. Sudo by 6-1, 6-1, 6-0. In the first round Sudo had wonfrom Green, junior. Lau gave a convincing display yesterday and qualifies to meet Captain C. T. O'Callaghan in the third round and the Captain should win.

In the Handicap Singles "A" E. Grimble (rec. 3/6) won his way The C.I.M. Boys School being to the semi-final by defeating T. H. laged to persevere in its self-

#### YACHTING.

Several yachting races are down or decision to-day. The Heyward Hays class is sailing for the Belilios trophy. The Gæl class will race for the Warren Memorial Cup. The Handicap class and the Gæl class will also take part in the race for the Rear Commodore's

#### V.R.C. SPORTS

#### ECCENTRIC FINANCIER.

MAN WHO PAID £6,000 FOR A CARNATION.

The Paper Hunts which were to gamblers in Wall Street according capacity of 400,000 tons were have taken place on the 22nd and to a New York message, recently chartered at the highest freight died at the ago of 68;

Mr. Lawson's career was highly picturesque. He started as 'an office boy in a stockbroker's house, and, at the age of 17 he made £12,000 on rail way stocks.

"He promptly lost all except £40 which he spent on a dinner party. He made his greatest fortune in the copper, market. His eccentrireplied the florist.

An unconfirmed report states paying the price. "I got at least a from spe-like stock that everywhere self you will not have togrip a solid that the American Asiatic Fleet million dollars' worth of advertis- men of science are eager, feeling partner violently to prevent your- will be arriving here on or about ing out of that fool transaction;" that the gaps which separate

> hill, for £400,000. ed for £50,000 to compete in the possibility of reconciling modern the streets of Rome. a fit of temper.

with menaces from Tsang Fu, Street, obtained 333 as a telephone. He did not propose to answer the Holy See regard as vital

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#### CORRESPONDENCE,

"THE FAITHFUL."

forces in the Colony interested in the filthy game of pigeon shooting dramatic art, there should be no two or three years ago, and I never qualifying any welcome to the realised quite what a filthy game it ! Amateur Dramatic Club which was till I law it," writes an has been formed at the Univer- indigment spectator from Monte ? sity. A successful Club needs Carlo to the Evening News. efficient and enthusiastic leader- This is how it is played. There ship and it seems evident that are five little green boxes standing that is the happy position in in an are in the middle of the lawn At the recent provincial games which the resurrected Club at the with five little paths running out in Canton, Hongkong were de University finds itself. We shall to them over the green like the feated." Accordingly, it is not be spared much that is shoddy spokes of a fan. You hear the thought that Hongkong will have and in itme shall begin to look click of machinery and one of the the honour of providing the China forward to the best that the old boxes collapses flat with the earth. team to do duty at the Manila school of dramatists have left. In doing so, it releases an impri-Olympiad. "Nevertheless, says the writer, a good game is assured.

Whether John Masefield's "The Faithful" which the University followed by another—is fired, and, sufficient interest and dramatic outright.

TENNIS TOURNEY. power to interest Hongkong, remains to be seen. A reading of always killed outright. Immedi-Three matches were played in is suggests a succession of stilted ately it falls, the dog canters out to the H.K.C.C. tennis tournament though beautiful phrases, in retrieve it. which the powers of the elocu- "While the dog is engaged on tionist rather than the actor; is these errands of mercy the attendant of the Open Singles champion- called into play. Some plays from runs at top speed to the trap with reading of them suggest their a new bird in his hand, imprisons it acting possibilities at once; but I in the box, and runs back as fast as cannot say that this applies to he can to the pavilion again. "The Faithful," which deals with "He has no sooner got back than the 47 Ronin of Japan and calls another box collapses with a rattle.

imposed task.

Yours, etc., LOOKER-ON. Hongkong, April 17.

#### PROSPERITY SIGNS.

BANK CHAIRMAN'S SUMMARY. . .

The "country is adding to its National income at the rate of about £100,000,000 a year, compared with two years ago."

in: Great Britain, was made by Mr. J. W. Beaumont Pease, Chairman of Lloyds Bank, in his address to the annual meeting of share-

found work in the past year and sprinkled with their feathers. 300,000 in the previous year. He also called attention, among other dying hirds on the grass produces cheering signs, to the fact that the the effect of a massacre." London Bankers' Clearing House discloses an expansion of £2,600,000,000 in its turnover. Striking evidence of the revival is also provided by the pheno-Mr. Thomas W. Lawson, the menal Australian demand for financier, sportsman, and author, grain-carrying ships. In a recent of the most celebrated week fifty ships, with a total cargo rate since 1921.

#### EVOLUTION.

MONKEYS.

The Bishop of Birmingham (Dr. cities were famous. Once he Barnes) proclaimed the triumph of Hill Men's Movement.

It is because the world is now 'I'll take it," said Mr. Lawson, convinced that men are descended He built Dreamwold, a vast ancestors are being bridged, he estate in Massachusetts on a stony said, referring in particular to the Bishop; the translation of the discovery of the Taungs skull.

Atlantic Cup race he acrapped in knowledge with the teachings of Informal relations, however, Genesis, the bishop could not see are in no way connected with the His superstition was the figure 3. any reason why we should not settlement of a problem involving

number, and always bought stocks the question how man, if a des. principles. cendant of the monkey, could have that the complainant, who had only After the publication of his an immortal soul, while monkeys the right to temporal power,

he met the three defendants. After to £10,000. Dreamwold had to be monkey. Whatever his origin of an international Church, the assaulting him, they demanded sold, and he sold a motor-car for might have been in developing Pope will not allow himself to from the ape man had grown to become a national. understand God's ways and to realise something of His purpose. God had used the whole process

of evolution extending over a hundred million years to bring man into existence. Would He then allow the human being to be destroyed? There was no permanence in this

world. The sun would 'cease' to shine. All humanity's achievements and triumphs would be as though they had never been unless they were preserved by human personalities made perfect in the Kingdom of Heaven.

A gang of armed robbers entered the first floor of No. 44. Lyndhurst Terrace, this morning. After intimidating the occupants, they stole clothing and trinkets, the value of which is unknown.

#### PIGEON SHOOTING.

GAME PROVOKES PROTEST

(To the Editor of the China Mail.) "I had thought that the . Times and the late H. W. Massingham Sir,-Whilst some may question had boween them persuaded the the desirability of multiplying the Prince of Monaco to put an end to

for what may be called scenes of Another bird flies up and, though hit, is not killed outright. It strug-The Colony will await the glesa little way through the air, and promised production with con- in the end falls outside the railings of siderable interest and I trust the the lawn on to the rocks or into the University A.D.C. will be encour- sent where there is no merciful dog to follow it. "Sometimes, when the box-trap

collapses, the pigeon is so bewildered that it makes no attempt to fly, but remains standing and looking about it on the top of the trap. When this happens, balls are bowled | 3 at the pigeon over the lawn to scare it, into flight. I saw four balls being bowled at one bird in an unsuccessful attempt to dislodge it. In 5 the end so spiritless a bird was allowed to escape. Sometimes though seldom, the bird does escape. and circles back overland, and you ] notice as it flies over you that it has no tail. The sportsmen who shoot pigeous require that the bird shall be This statement, crystallising the at the disadvantage not only "of evidence of a revival of prosperity having suddenly escaped from the darkness of a collapsible trap, but of having its tail cut off.

"Pigeon-shooting is a faster game than roulette.

"At the end of an hour between! Mr. Pease bused his figure on 60 and a hundred birds must have the fact that 130,000 persons had been killed, and the lawn was

"This continuous rain of dead and

#### VATICAN RIGHTS.

POPE AND THE CIVIL

People of all shades of religious opinion will be interested in the rumour that, as the result of a possible concordat between the Italian Government and the Holy See, the Pope may make a tour of the world before long, comments the "Daily News."

Informal relations, it is true, have improved to a remarkable extent since the time when Pius IX. became a voluntary prisoner of the Vatican. The present Pontiff gave evidence of the spirit that would animate his reign when he gave his first blessing to the people assembled in the square of St. Peter's. Members of Mussolini's Government have attended Mass" at St. Peter's; there is now an Italian Army body of Pope Leo XIII, a few A yacht, which he had construct- Proceeding to discuss the months ago, was made through

The Popes have always claimed because they realised the necesto a matshed at Shamshuipo where fortune of £10,000,000 dwindled | Man was man, and not a sity of being free. As the ruler

Commenting upon the report. of a concordat the Universe, the leading Roman Catholic organ in. England, says:

"There is not the slightest likelihood of an early settlement of 'the Roman Question.' Improvedinformal relationships are one thing, but the settlement of a problem involving what both sides look upon as fundamental principles is another.

"As for the tour of the world, it is manifestly the product of some more than usually vivid imagination." Recent talk of a concordat en-

visaged the Pope's complete. spiritual, independence, and the recognition as "Pontifical territory" of the Vatican, its environs, and the adjacent estate. The idea was that the Pope should A Chinase was taken to the have absolute sovereign rights. Knong Wah Hospital yesterday over a small enclave of territory, Breeing Subject .- "A Dangerous after he was knocked down at the including the Vatican and St. junction of Shatin and Laichikok Peter's, and that this "temporal officer, those who live by the law by the Resident Councillor, som Chaplain's Meeting at Salors' Roads by a motor car driven by power, should be scknowledged by the world.

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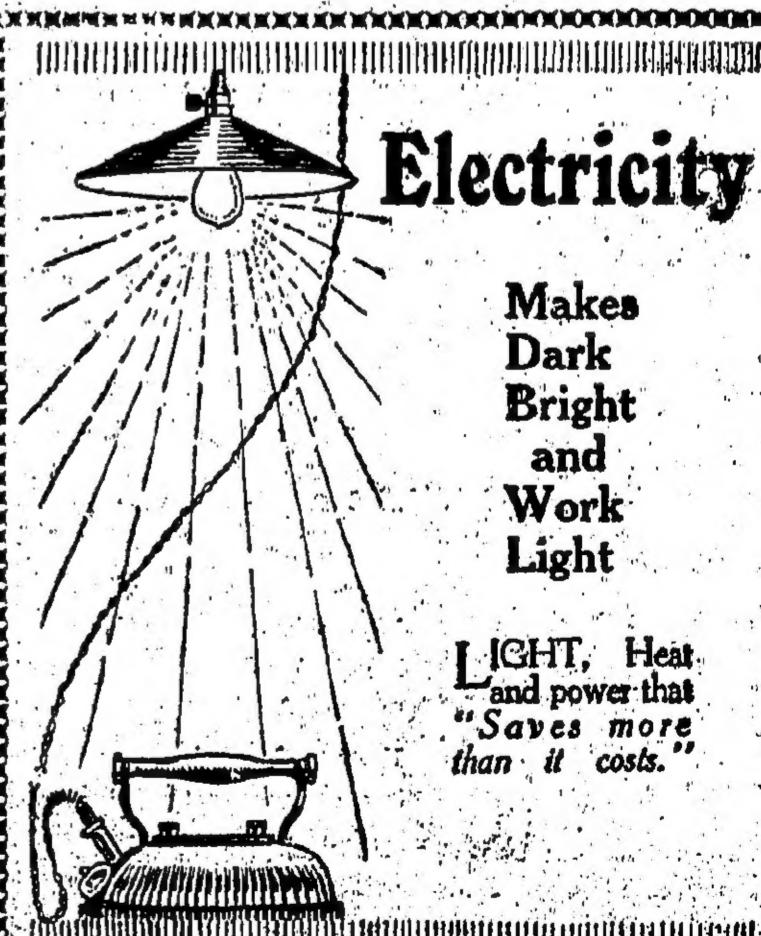
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intention in writing the book was

to reassure the public, some

readers may feel they have

grounds for alleging that she has

distinct leanings towards sensa-

The grey lady and the head-

less man may have got tired of

their age-long perambulations, as

claimed by Mrs. Tweedale, but it

stairs than the "astral nothings"

As to the purpose of the book.

claim that it is to instil into the

readers' minds the beauties of

spiritualism why does she get out

of her way to drag in gruesome

stories like that of the circum-

stances attending the abduction

by undisputedly material agencies

of the twenty-fifth Earl of Craw-

ford and eighth Earl of Balcarres

from the family vault at Dunecht,

Mrs. Tweedale, as the represen-

tative of the Society for Psychic

Research in South Devon, is the

repository of all the extraordin-

ary personal experiences that

take place there. She gives in-

stances of the "queer things that

happen to the most unlikely per-

sons" and considers them mile-

stones in the spiritual develop-

ment of all who experience them

"more than hinting at a divinity

which shapes our ends." She

more convincing in her descrip-

tion of these than when she pull

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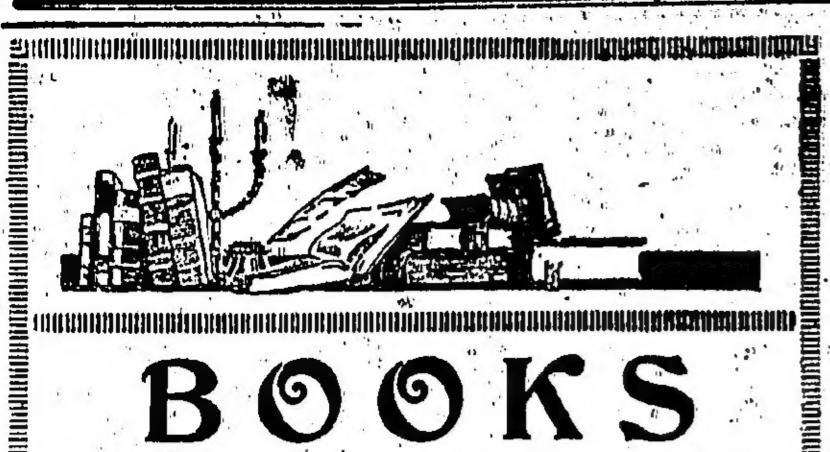
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TALES OF HEARSAY.

JOSEPH CONRAD'S LAST

Special Review.)

his self dut not have it printed also in the 1884 without the Jacobs whether it by fallow all those The mute of a ship keeps | years? a supernatural visitation. Amusing the other hand strikes me

war story, though perhaps a little more self-conscious than the Conrad that we love. "Sincerity-frankness-passion-three words of your gospel. Don't I know them! interjects the auditor of the tale, the following of which to a successand there can be little doubt that the ful conclusion the reader is intro-This posthumous Couard busi- unther is applying them to himself. duced to the Jeveres, who shrink ness is somewhat building. First There could not be a better epitome heads to the size of an orange in we have Flueffer rushing in almost of the Conrad spirit than this short order that they may the more conbefore the body is cold and show- sentence. "The Tule" bears traces veniently adorn their persons, ing as a were on the dissecting table of its war-time composition, notably white Indians with their relics of how exactly the work of collabora- the assumption that the blockade- the Spanish Inquisition and done, who puts in which running neutral is a person wholly Almagoes who work slaves to death panetuation marks and whose jokes | mercenary and devoid of any hon- | in-gold mines the treasures of which are which. And now there is this comable motives. But the atmost have lured many white men to their collection of four short stories, with phere is wonderful and the telling doom. annoying eestatic proface skilful. What could be better than by Mr. Cunninghame Graham the description of the "robust fidence that this book will take it who likes his idol alternately to Northman, hearded, and in the place among the foremost of its. the refresplow on the white course force of his age" who thrusts. his kind; it is worthy of Rider Haggard of the Burg and to the constellation hands into the pockets of his fat his best. Upon Mapor. He wisely puts, the | short leather jacket 'as though Courses of the four stories last in full aid of them being seized either in the book. If it be true that "The Triendship on hostility?" (Curious-Black Man! was written in 1884. It enough that delightful expression it must be tairly clear why Conrad I in the force of his age appears

his youth by means of a wonderful . The remaining two stories in the of the opening sentences of "The Paris dye. The quintessential bottle book are Polish. "Prince Roman" get - smarked in a storm at sea, and line apparently largely autobio-We mate trades on the supersti- graphical; sad in a Slavonic way. tions of his skipper by preferding but a good enough tale with graphic that his sudden greyness, is due to touches. "The Warrior's Soul" on enematic, but weak, The way the implodramatic and feeble. When conversation keeps coming round our pretatory enthusiast says digested, these tales which he apto ghosts is quite in the Peter Peter bothing that I know of in any of parently prepared to leave in manu-Russet manner, though, as I say, this shorter stories equals the drama- script seems to me a desceration. Jacobs Would have done it better. His ending of "The Warrior's The best that can be hoped is that To compare this story this is done Soul " this is enough to place! they will not turn anyone against in the preface) to the contemporary him as a critic. And to talk of it the Nigger of the Narcissus and "Atmayer's Folly," one of Conrad's as a "swan song" in the same the Chinese coolies in the typhoon mest characteristic and most arrest. breath as "The Rover" is absurd. and the German hotel-keepers and ing tales, is absurd. T'eannot help If; one were asked in a General the handsome Malays and the hardthinking that "The Black Mate" Knowledge paper to guess the bitten French senfarers, and the must have only accidentally escaped author of the following sentence: - equatorial smells of Sourabaya and the fate of the dye-bottle, and that "He was perhaps a well-meaning all the other persons, places and arena of politics or gives vent to the spirit of Conrad's must go hot chap, but not so nice as he might things that are so deserving of her passionate anti-vivisection and cold if he knows of its exhuma- have been and he been less rough devotion. in manner and less crude in his The Tale" on the other hand is perceptions," I think the betting

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I suggest that the living Conrad was the best judge of what deserved publication, and to use his, great mame as an excuse foisting on a public, which loves to take its literary opinions pre-

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MY PILGRIMAGE. SOME GOOD STORIES.

Judge Webb was much worried himself for a second, and then a Post." third time. When he sat down at last, the Judge merely quoted the interesting to judge the order of

art of holding my tongue on the case. One of the ship's officers, who had been long under examination, was leaving the Court when he met his mate going in. did you get on?" said his friend. "Very well!" was the reply. "What is the Old Beak saying about the case?" "He is sitting public will be willing to concede of the kingdom of Wessex-a up there like a blinking idol, and

'A Judge is often put in a difficult she know what would happen to -and answered thus: "Yos, me

I was one morning reading a book in bed in an hotel, where all the rooms were exactly similar in every but that speech is an essential part respect. Suddenly the door of my room opened, and a majestic lady, clad in a dressing-gown, and carrypresented. Her realism is that of ing a sponge, entered, evidently temperamental affinity presented returning from her bath, walked cough, or make any noise whatever. unhappy occupant. At last, this be a crow without caws?" happened, and, anticipating a maid, the was able to make a out speaking.

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> stop him! The Doctor has gone out without his trousers!"

'Dr. Mahaffy was a great wit and gress. They are simple in nature Lord, I would not be given any a brilliant talker. " When, at an entrance examination, after examining a candidate in Greek, he asked him what he was to put down as to his religious "denomination. "Agnostic!" was the reply. "Well, you certainly are an agnostic in

Greek, said the Professor. 'Once, Father Healy had a little quarrel with Judge Keogh, who I over to the looking-glass opposite said: "I have a crow to pluck with the door, and began the contemplativou!" "Make it a turkey!" said tion of her perfections. Fearing to Father Healy, "and I'll be with you for seven o'clock dinner." The I remained motionless, waiting for Judge (mollified): "Well, all the the time when her gaze would turn | same, I have a crow to pluck with to the bed behind the door, and its Lyon.". The Priest: "Then it must

On one occasion, before a Judge shrick, without lifting my eyes from who shall be nameless, a Counsel the book, I quietly said: "Will who had long struggled against adyou please bring my tea, and bread- verse interruption from the Court, and-butter, at once. Supposing exclaimed finally: "If your Lord-I had mistaken her for the house- ship refuses to give us any remedy you leave us unprotected s dignified and orderly retreat with- between the Crown and the Lord of the Manor, that is, between the 'Dr. Salmon, Provost of Trinity | deep, sea and the Devil." The minded of men; it is said that on have no hesitation in directing you to go to the latter alternative, and with costs."

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Those sets which were built in

actuality amid the luxurious sur- Capitol Theatre, New York, de action. In the early portions of roundings of Sherry's Park signed them. The gowns of the the picture Miss Rubens and tyonge restaurant, the Ambas women and they are as luxurious. Nagel are trapped in a northern sador Hotel and the Steamship as we have seen in any production blizzard, which is one of the most costume designer for the Music witnessed in a long time,

of radio, an aeroplane and ski- the current season.

man who viciously contrives to participated in the scenes taken in in the Music Box and at the jumping to further the dramatic: recently—were done by Adrian, scenically effective scenes we have

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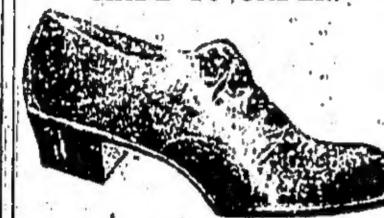
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# WORLD OF SPORT.

AMATEUR SPIRIT. HEALTHY GROWTH

AT HOME

Speaking broadly, the phase of sporting conduct which we amateurism has been evident for fifty years, say "Harefoot" in the inasmuch as it implies that those who embrace it do so because of

their love for the sports they prac-

inherent virtue soon became ap- this view.

amateur sports meetings in the spirit of amateurism is reviving. of the athletes stood high.

attended by liveried servants, just in its entirety. in the manner of the great horse- It is, however, the county spirit such as these were to be found in what it is supposed to be.

South. It is strange to many these days sporting side of things instead of that in the South the prizes offered the material side.

always win it. ings, for fortunately most of them merely a question of choice. do not, these days, find a place in There is a volume of opinion the season's fixture list.

amateurism back. These sports competing in large numbers in such ling, thunders up to the wicket, men have never in their whole events as I have enumerated, prohistory had offered to them prizes moted by the counties or district of high value; nor have I ever bodies, content that their rewards | Chapman is caught at the wicket. heard that they desired them, shall be the honour of winning, plon gets a gold medal as his ties that the controllers of amateur- tricky length ball. "That's the guerdon, worth probably three ism may hasten along this athletic end," the neighbour declares, and

The International Champion- prize value question. ship winners have, I believe, run for certificates, and at other times for meral plaques of quite nominal value, and this form of running sport has, indeed, been ideal. am not, however, pretending that in every flock.

view a scheme for the reduction of tative body. A very fit and proper | And home we go, those of us prize values. It came from the far proceeding, not to mention a from Home, in sackcloth and North and was put forward by that | thoughtful and tactful "gesture."

wholehearted enthusiast, Mr. W.T. Rainbow, of Newcastle, He believed, as did others, that the salvation of amateurism was amateurism; and to that end he desired, for races in which men who claimed to be amateurs; prizes

not exceeding two guineas. This proposal found some favour, but not enough for it to be carried Athletic News. It is an ideal state, into effect. The fact remained that Mr. Rainbow's scheme was an admirable one brought into the light before its time.

Since then, however, has arisen tise, and are therefore content to a strong desire for the establishpay for their own entertainment, ment of county associations, each and to enter into competition with promoting their own county chamothers just for the honour of win- pionships and inter-county events. ning, and without hope of any The Varsities have taken up comother rewards. That is the ideal. petitive athletics on the track and The establishment of amateurism | across country; schools are coming was not an easy matter. It had into the open, with the result that been recognized in athletics at the la changed atmosphere is coming Varsities long before the public lover amateur sport. The county for what may be called the general | bodies desire their men to compete acceptance, and like many other for their county badges -just as good things it was scoffed at and footballers compete for caps-and called an impossibility; but its there is a distinct leaning towards

preceding the establishment of the the Olympic movement has had a and hot, but worth while. Amateur Athletic Asssociation- beneficent effect on amateurism, were attended by fashionable and I am not disposed to quarrel crowds, and the standing of many with this broad view, but those who know how much unrest the I have seen amateur sports meet- games, and the preparation for ings where have been arrayed them have aroused, will not be long lines of coaches, the occupants | prepared, I think, to subscribe to it

racing meetings. "Society" had that is going to do much towards taken to amateurism, Meetings making amateurism in athletics the North and Midlands, but main. Indicates a changed notion that is ly were they to be seen in the taking hold of young Englishmen, and inducing them to see the

at the swagger meetings were of This spirit will permeate not smaller values than affected in only the athlete and the sports other areas; but the high-value promoter; it will get, and indeed prize came in, and while for a time has got into the bones of the these richer rewards made little members of the Amateur Athletic difference to the general run of Association, who view the prize things, they did eventually pro- value business from a different duce a class of amateur who point than used to be the waited" for the big prize, even case. If I know anything though one of that class did not about them, they will welcome the establishment of But there was the lapse: the governing body for professionals,

lapse from the desire to win just because those men who desire for honour; and having decided to speculation and big prizes may "wait." for a certain event, it have something to go to when they became the regular practice to add are disinclined to run and compete to the prize value by speculation, merely for sport's sake; and let it need not heremention the names, be remembered there is nothing. of the meetings that became scandalous about that There is notorious because of these happen- no question of honesty about it;

that amateurism in athletics is at All the same, while these things present in a state of flux. There it looks unsafe. "He always pokes, were developing, the cross-coun- is a reaction to be observed, and at the off stuff." Gregory will get try runner, came along and the result will probably be that in him caught in the slips," one hears. brought the whole spirit of the near future amateurs will be Gregory, his skin brown and shin-The national cross-country cham- and it is not beyond the possibili- ed, but Sutcliffe's fall comes to a millenium by taking in hand the I have to agree. "You can't expect

#### WITH LOVE FROM THE F. A.

there has been no villainy in tion are doing things handsome shots by Tate, a gleam of the connection with cross-country like. Not content with presenting | heartiness of Gillig in, and all out" running—there are black sheep the Australian F.A. with a magnifi- on this day of disaster and on a cent trophy, they are going to give | wicket "as good as ever" for an A few years ago there came into a similar one to Canada's represent addition of 196!

CRICKET.

SCENE DURING THE TEST MATCH.

Although the Test Matches are quite good reading :-

The one question all over the

ninepence on the fourth day."

seat occupied on a working day!

Noon, the umpires and Sutcliffe. Now for our turn.

ment . . . Hobbs out to Mailey's second ball-a slow, easy full-toss. gasp-"Bowled him!"-and then a roar.

tragedy, and the note rang true. Woolley makes a feeble push in Gregory's first over. Hearne next -very unsuccessful on the tour. He plays with the utmost care, yet awkwardly, anxiously, as though weighed down by the importance of the occasion. He collects nine singles, then Mailey pierces his defence. Through the glasses Hearne is seen to mutter savagely to filmself as walks away.

but popular-stays with Sutcliffe long enough to be of value, but is: never quite at home. Hendren goes and Chapman comes, with a that causes amusement. murmur of expectancy. or nothing," says the neighbour to to no one in particular,

All over now. Douglas is cheerhim to stay two days, you know."

emerges-a striking physical con-Both batsmen are by Collins, fielding close for just such The English Football Associa- timorous strokes. A few brave

country is: . "What's the score?" At Home we have politics, un-hundred things. In Australia the squatter leaves his station, the onther his beach, the golfer his green, the Jew his office, the manufaturer his factory. It is Cricket

'At last the learn came to Melbourne. Records went-day by day.. Australia 600; England 283 (for no wicket) from Hobbs and Sutcliffe. England at long last were promising a commanding position when I paid my three and Half an hour to go, and every

Mine is an uncomfortable seat on parent, and it prospered exceeding. It may not yet be general, but it a stone ledge in front of the stand. It prospered so much that will be a gradual growth. The A line of legs dangle precariously in space. Scores of us squirmed early days-those immediately There are those who claim that on that ledge for six hours. Hard

To me, that ball struck a note of

The crowd is on tip-toc. All

Chapman opens with free, graceful strokes—quite different to anything that has gone before. But

over, the following, still makes

A clear sky, and a wicket of haycolour in a circle of creditable green. "It's as good as ever," my

Tense silence, then astonish-

predict collapse. Hendren-grim Cambridge, cap and a stance

whirls his flail-like arms, bounds with that final kangaroo hop, and

Tyldeley, large and lumbering, trast to the lean Australian's.

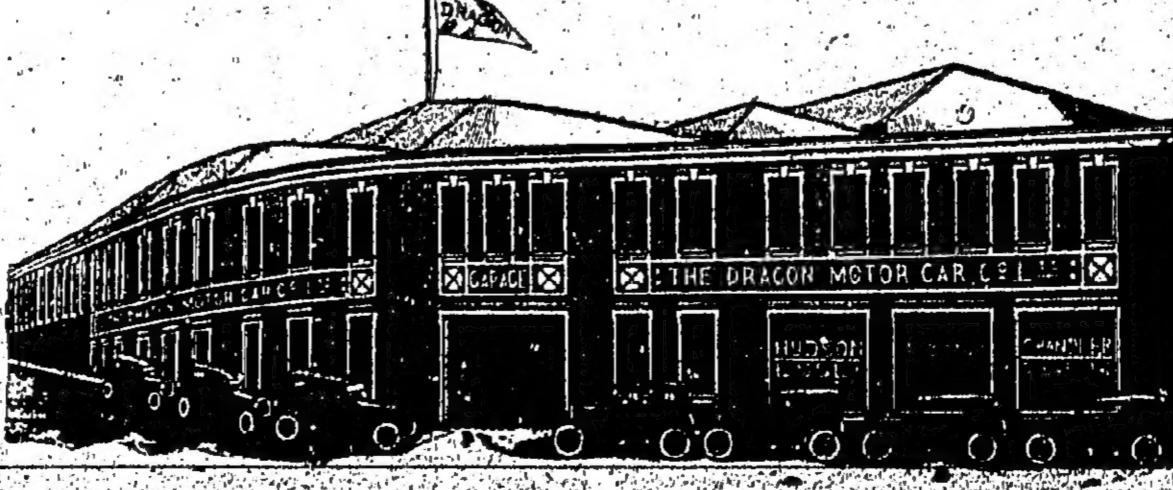
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The P. L s. "Siberian Prince" from pool on Mar. 21 for Straits, Hongkong, Shanghai, Moj., Kobe and Yokohama and

Apr. 20.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Hakozaki Maru" which is due at this port on April 27.

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dinner of all ranks in Volunteer Headquarters. April 21.-Eleventh annual dinner of the Hongkong Univer-

sity Medical Society, in the Hongkong Hotel, 8 p.m. April 23 .- Lunchebn 'at Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden, for members of St. George's Society, 1.15 p.m.

April 23.-Honourable Artillery Co., dinner at the Hongkong Hotel, 8 p.m.

April 18 .- V.R.C. Sports, Club ground, Happy Valley, commenc-, ing at noon.

April 19.—Sacred Heart School sports at the Hongkong Football lub's ground, Happy Valley, 1 a.m.

April 20.-Hongkong Schools' Sports at Happy Valley.
April 22.—University Annual Athletic sports, University Ground, Pokfulum, 2 p.m.

April 29 .- First bi-annual race the "Trevessa" Trophy, May 2.-Fourth Extra Race

Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club, 3 p.m. May 2.—Third annual sports

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April 29.—Third yearly meeting of shareholders of Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., Royal St Building, Ice House Street, n.on. MISCELLANEOUS.

April 19.—Church Parade of the Royal Antediluvian Order of Buffaloes from Dockyard Gates to St. John's Cathedral; move off. April 19.—Inauguration cere-

kong Troop of Boy Scouts of the South China Athletic Association at Sookumpoo Ground, 2 p.m. April 20.—Drawing for the Redemption of twenty debentures in the Hongkong Cricket Club Pavilion, 6 p.m.

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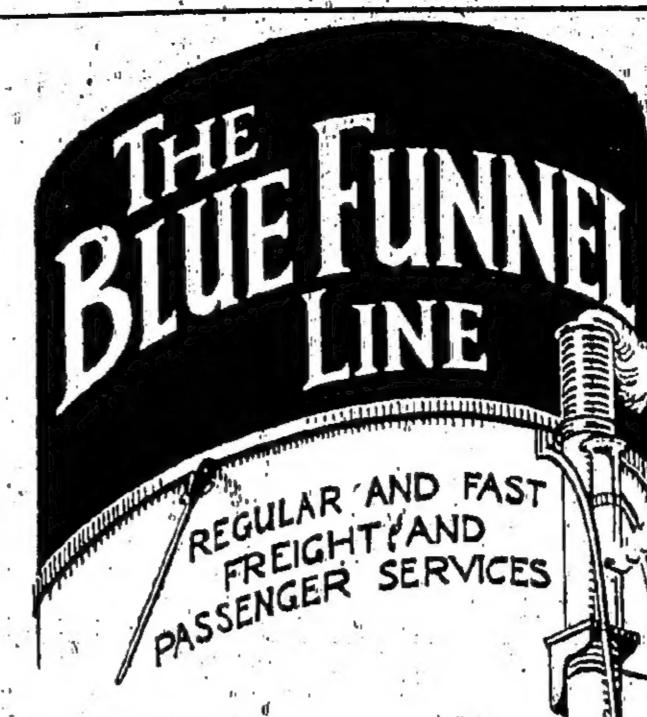
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